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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Six Latin States Ban War

'No Strikes'! A. F. of L. Is Told

Madrid Sees Japan Win Point

Marconi Says Television Near

Irish State Fails on Farmers

Al Smith Wrecks Birthplace

SIX Latin-American nations get together at Rio de Janeiro and sign their own pact against war. During the outburst of good feeling they also sign treaties planned to advance their commerce, navigation, extradition and other interests. The anti-war treaty embraces the fundamentals of the Kellogg-Briand pact. It was suggested a year ago by Argentina and at Brazil's suggestion was to be limited to South American countries. However, Mexico was allowed to come in as one of the leading Latin-American nations. President Vargas of Brazil and President Justo of Argentine are followed in signing by agents of Chile, Paraguay and Mexico—That sound sextet should be able to impose peace upon their 14 fellow Latin republics.

¶ Brazil voices to its neighbors through Senhor Mello Franco the thesis that America is a continent of peace. It abhors and condemns war, and there can be no more justification for a war of coercion than for one of aggression. Buenos Aires and Santiago hold celebrations of the pact-signing at Rio and it is asserted that Peru, Colombia and Ecuador will doubtless join the pact after settlement of the Leticia dispute. Paraguay's signing gives hope that Bolivia may be reached and their war over Gran Chaco be ended. One great step presages another—The coming Pan-American Conference at Montevideo sees the way cleared for fine accomplishments.

¶ The American Federation of Labor is told by General Johnson, Recovery Administrator, it no longer needs and must not use the strike as a weapon. The NRA offers Labor the "greatest chance human workers were ever given." He paints a brilliant picture of its possible future. But failure to grasp the possibilities and continuance of the many strikes suddenly hampering recovery will lead to another economic collapse in which Labor will go down to destruction before a revolutionary turn of the people—Strong, salutary words of warning from a strong man.

¶ Madrid sees the Interparliamentary Union end debates with important actions. Japan, fearful of losing islands mandated to it, wins a victory in having deleted a clause declaring revocation of colonial mandates to lie with the League. But Japan fails to get economic boycott, such as China's, declared an act of aggression. An end is demanded to trading in "pilgrims" to Mecca as slaves, as well as of curbing of amounts of strong liquor sold to natives in colonial districts. Dictators are condemned—"We must fight dictators, but not their people."

¶ Camden (N. J.) laboratories amaze Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless. When he arrived from Italy for "Marconi Day" at the Chicago Fair he said practical television was still far in the future. After examining the results achieved in the workshops of the R. C. A.-Victor Company he predicts that sets will actually soon be available for use in homes. The inventor describes results he now anticipates from perfection of his ultra-short micro-wave—Communication between ships and shore will be more certain, cost less money.

¶ The Irish Free State sees the difficulties of the de Valera Government increase. A military tribunal finds not guilty nine farmers charged with unlawful association for non-payment of taxes. They deny collusion and plead non-payment the fault of a Government agricultural policy that has wiped out their incomes. Failure to convict the men is a failure for the Public Safety Act, whose "unjust and oppressive" use was recently attacked in the Dail—No government can stand long if it can't take in taxes.

¶ The Young Men's Christian Association celebrates Founder's Day the world around. It honors George Williams, once a London dry goods clerk, whose great idea was to do much for mankind and who was to be knighted for it by Queen Victoria. President Roosevelt acknowledges America's debt to the Y. M. C. A. in sending a message to the international dinner in New York—"It serves state and nation in molding the moral and spiritual character of American youth."

¶ New York City sees a substantial blow struck at its slum tenements. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith swings a golden hammer against a golden wedge in beginning destruction of "Lung Block," an outstanding human hive in the Lower East Side. Upon the site will be built Knickerbocker Village, a model housing development, $8,075,000 of its cost being loaned by the R.F.C. Smith joys in swinging the hammer; he was born there; he dreams of a nobler order of things—And the NRA plans to help many such dreams come true.

Latin-American Peace Pledged In Agreement of Six Nations

Territory Acquired by Force Not to Obtain Signers' Recognition

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 11 (By U. P.)—A significant step for peace in Latin America was taken yesterday when six republics signed an anti-war treaty. Other republics are expected to adhere later.

The signers were Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Mexico and Uruguay. The treaty was promoted by Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign Minister, and was one of the important fruits of the visit of amity which President Justo of Argentina is paying to President Vargas of Brazil.

The adherents to the agreement condemn aggressive war and pledge themselves not to recognize territorial acquisitions gained by force. In event of a dispute between any of the contracting parties, the others agree to take a joint stand to effect peace by legal means. Intervention, either diplomatic or armed, would be barred.

The ceremony of signing occurred at Itamaraty Palace, which for months has been headquarters for the movement to end the sanguinary war in progress between Paraguay and Bolivia for possession of the Gran Chaco region. The fact that Paraguay was one of the signers was regarded as an indication that efforts to bring about peace in the Chaco have not ended. Paraguay's signature was expected to result in increased pressure on both combat-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Pact Promoter

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Associated Press

Carlos Saavedra Lamas

American Labor Utters No Word Of Class Strife

Only British Delegates to Convention Urge Socialistic Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—No references to a "class war" are heard at the current session of the A. F. of L. annual convention save from the lips of the visiting fraternal delegates from across the Atlantic.

The occasional speeches of the two visiting delegates from Great Britain throw into strong relief the utterly different aims and objectives of labor in the United States, and in Old World trade union movement as exemplified by the visitors here.

Today the matter was once more thrown into strong contrast. Although officially the major event of the day was the reaffirmation of the federation's stand for a six-hour day, five-day week, from some points of view the brief ceremony of presenting gold watches to the fraternal delegates from abroad, together with their wives, took the center of the stage.

Once more Mr. Joseph A. Hall, Yorkshire, England, member of the British Miners' Federation, a Justice of the Peace, financial secretary of the Yorkshire Mine Workers' Association, and member of the City Council of Wombwell, Yorks, referred to the "class struggle" which he urged all workers to push with utmost conviction. American delegates to the convention today once more turned a deaf ear to the plea, and smiled politely, if a little uncomfortably.

Grew to Like U. S.

Mr. Hall has brought the breath of English Socialism into the hall; he frankly remarked today that he had come to the United States prepared to dislike the country, but added with equal honesty that he was returning to Yorkshire with a somewhat changed viewpoint, both as to the character of Americans and to the nature of their labor problems

Almost defiantly he once more reaffirmed to his American friends the need of a change in the "capitalistic system" but he nevertheless accepted the watch, with gratitude, as a gift from the American unionists who have such faith in the capitalistic system which he denounces that they hope to extract a 30-hour week from it.

The American labor movement as exemplified by the current convention is composed of respectable delegates who can hardly be distinguished in clothes and appearance from the members of the Washington Rotary Club, which today met at the same hotel.

Not in Harmony with Socialism

From the point of view of accepted European labor dogma, these delegates are ultra-conservative; and yet they must fairly be admitted to represent the American skilled working class if not, perhaps, the common laborer. Except for the visiting British delegates there is hardly a sprinkling of Socialist thought in the whole hall.

The convention is distinguished now, as in times past, by its non-Socialistic character, its denial of the theory of the class struggle, its acceptance of capitalism, its profound absence of political interest, and its perfectly humdrum goals of more pay and shorter hours.

Whatever protest against business depression is heard comes in the form of demands for the 30-hour week. Today Mr. William Green, president of the federation, declared that all efforts at permanent improvement pointed to this objective; and he added that the nation could either put it into effect or prepare to maintain a "standing army of 12,000,000 unemployed."

De Valera Gets Setback in Trial Over Local Tax

Irish Cabinet in Quandary as Military Tribunal Acquits Farmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, Oct. 11—The Government is placed in a serious difficulty by the decision of its special military tribunal which yesterday found not guilty nine peasant farmers accused of participating in unlawful association for the purpose of promoting a campaign for nonpayment of local taxes.

The accused were charged under the Public Safety Act which substitutes military for the ordinary courts of law. The Government gave as a reason that the accused had helped to organize a campaign of intimidation to prevent payment of local taxes, thus conspiring to upset the country's system of local government.

The defense was a flat denial. It was admitted that the "rates" had not been paid, but it was declared that this was due to inability caused by reduction of income owing to the Government's agricultural policy.

The issue was raised in the Dail at the end of September, when the opposition brought a no-confidence motion to the effect that the Government's use of the Public Safety Act had been "unjust, oppressive and deserving of censure." The motion was defeated but the opposition is now triumphantly declaring that the Government is convicted from the mouth of its own tribunal.

The success or failure of the Government's agricultural policy largely depends on the results of its efforts to make the farmers pay local taxes or rates. Payment is already many hundreds of thousands of pounds in arrears and if local services are to be efficiently maintained, the central government will have to put its hand deeper into its depleted pocket.

Meanwhile the new United Ireland Party is hard at work scouring the country, organizing the opposition to Mr. Eamon de Valera. It is being subjected to considerable violence at the meetings. Its president, Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, received rough handling two or three days ago. And last night Mr. Frank MacDermott, one of the vice-presidents, had to be rescued by police baton charges from a hostile crowd.

The use of the police on such occasions is proving a serious strain on the loyalty of Mr. de Valera's own supporters, and though his personal popularity is still held to be very great, the prospect of his falling between two different stools of extremism is beginning to be seriously canvassed.

Estimates differ as to the headway the United Ireland Party is making. The leader, General O'Duffy, is not used to politics, though admittedly he has a genius for organizing. Moreover, his team is still too new to have been able to demonstrate whether it really has any skill at teamwork.

Sword for Washington Given to Roosevelt

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—A sabre fashioned in Alsace for George Washington, was delivered today to Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The gift was sent to President Roosevelt by M. Edouard Daladier, Premier of France, through Gen. Albert de Chambrun, a descendant of Lafayette and a brother-in-law of the former Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth.

President Roosevelt said he would hang the sabre, with the note of transmittal from the French Premier, under the portrait of George Washington in the White House. M. Daladier's note explained that the sabre was made by French volunteers at Klingenthal for George Washington, who passed on before the gift was ready. It was discovered last year.

Utilities Held Best Regulated By Each State

National Control Opposed as Adding Complex Red Tape Rule

Entitled to Profit

Public Ownership Declared Not as Efficient as Cities Prefer to Believe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 11—Defending state regulation of privately-owned public utilities, Mr. H. Lester Hooker, president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, addressing its forty-fifth annual convention which opened here Tuesday, pointed to a record of steadily declining rates, of enormous expansion and growth of the utilities, and of a high standard of efficiency and justice in decisions as proof of a job well done.

Like all government branches, the state commissions on utility regulation have been subjected to severe criticism recently, most of which is based on lack of full information. Mr. Hooker asserted. This has led to fear, speculation and distrust which should be eradicated with more publicity, he said.

Less Red Tape

Mr. Hooker did not believe federal regulation to be a wise alternative to state regulation. In addition to sacrificing states' rights to centralized control, it leads, in his opinion, to a greater complexity and much red tape—so complicating regulation as to not serve the public as quickly and easily as it is today.

"Critics of state regulation who favor public ownership and government operation cannot base their criticism on the ground that rates are too high," he declared, "because, if a comparison of the rates of utilities, publicly-owned and operated is made with those privately-owned and operated it will disclose rates of the former are as high as the rates charged by the latter."

"As to the publicly operated, of course, the true facts may not always be revealed, the rate paying public being misled, but if all the facts are disclosed and a true and fair comparison made between the two it will be clearly established that the cost to the public of the rates of the privately owned is no greater than the publicly owned and operated. Those who favor publicly-owned utilities, if informed, have some motive other than lower rates to the public. It might be added political power or might be revenue in the city for its operation which would be paid for by the tax and rate paying public."

Right to Fair Return

To the complaint that electric and gas utilities have not been forced to lower their rates during the present economic recession to the extent that other prices have fallen, Mr. Hooker said that commissions have no power to confiscate property but must obey the law that requires that the utilities be given the right to a fair return on their property.

Speaking of the great expansion of utilities, Mr. Hooker said that today 90,000,000 people in this country receive electric power, representing 20,000,000 urban homes and 700,000 homes. There are nearly 17,000,000 telephones, while manufactured gas had nearly 10,000,000 customers in 1932 and natural gas had about 6,000,000. The knowledge that these utilities were well-regulated by the states strengthened their credit, increased public confidence and was a great factor in the great growth which brought such a universal use of these services, Mr. Hooker maintained.

That the youth of transportation—the motorbus and truck—should be properly controlled was the consensus of the association in its afternoon session here yesterday afternoon when both state and federal regulation were discussed.

'Playing Hookey' Loses Charm In Race With Modern Studies

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Boys and girls of today enjoy school more than they used to and "playing hookey" from school is not so popular as it used to be. Shooting marbles in the alley or slipping a fishing pole under the arm and slinking away from the three R's is becoming less prevalent, according to compulsory education officials meeting here this week for their twenty-third annual convention.

Prof. Orch O. Heck, of Ohio State University, attributed the chief reason to the change in the school and not so much to the change in the youngsters.

Whittling away at a manual training, tooting a horn in band practice, sewing a new dress, learning to stir up a cake batter, or perhaps chalking a picture of the latest airplane for the art teacher were given as the new types of schooling which now compete with the former diversions.

"This is the very reason why frills, such as these are called, should not be cut out of schools," warned Professor Heck. "These extra subjects beyond the bare curriculum enable teachers to meet the individual differences of the boys and girls and keep them interested in coming to school."

Scouting down the side streets, roping in all of the absent children and bringing them back to the school building was the chief aim of compulsory offices in the old days, it was said. Today they seek to run the problem down to its cause.

Is John not in school for lack of shoes, or is Mary staying away because she is discouraged and falling behind her class, or is Bill absent on account of an empty pantry? These are samples of the questions which present-day officers are asking in their effort to keep the children in school, Professor Heck said. The compulsory officer is the connecting link between the school and the home.

Looking over the American schools as they are organized this fall Mr. R. E. Dugdale, assistant superintendent of schools in Toledo, Ohio, told the convention that some school systems were cutting the very subjects which are needed to interest boys and girls who don't take to the academic type of schooling.

"Much of the discontent, lawlessness, and disharmony current today among adults," he concluded, "may be directly traced to educational methods applied to large groups and disregarding specific needs of the individual child. The problem of regular school attendance must be approached from the positive side."

New Mark in World Shrinkage

Map by a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Inset—Associated Press

Route of Record Flight

Black Line Across Map Shows Approximate Course of Kingsford-Smith Flight, England-to-Australia. Inset—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

New Record Set For England To Australia Flight

Kingsford-Smith Clips 40 Hours, 49 Minutes Off Scott Figure

WYNDHAM, W. Aust., Oct. 11 (AP)—Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith clipped more than 40 hours from the England-Australia flying record when he landed here late this afternoon to the cheers of a mighty throng of welcomers.

The famous airman, hero of a Pacific crossing and numerous other flying feats, left England Wednesday, Oct. 4, with the declaration that he was not out to set a new mark.

Mr. C. W. A. Scott, British aviator, set the old record of eight days, 20 hours and 49 minutes in a flight completed April 28, 1932.

Sir Charles, who left England on Wednesday at 4:28 a. m., landed here at 9:12 a. m. today for an elapsed time of seven days, four hours and 44 minutes.

He therefore had beaten Scott's record by one day, 16 hours and five minutes.

The famous flier circled the field and glided down to a perfect landing just as the sun was setting, completing the hazardous last phase of his flight—the 1250-mile transocean hop from Surabaya, Java.

He stepped out of his plane to the din of raucous tooting from the horns of motorcars parked and awaiting his arrival and hurrahs from virtually the entire population of little Wyndham.

Responding to the cheers, Sir Charles said:

"It was not such a good performance—the flight was a day longer than it should have been."

The flier said he had perfect flying weather conditions throughout his trip, except for one day of rain.

Railway Equality With Rivals Put at Head of Recovery Plan

Wide Benefits From Increased Purchasing Power and Employment Outlined to New England Club by Editor of the Railway Age

Restoration of the railroads as the "open sesame" to national industrial recovery is put up to New Englanders by a stanch advocate of relief for the railroads from stifling regulation.

Speaking before the New England Railroad Club, Mr. Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, dug deeply into the economics of the railroad problem and came out with the conclusion that "an increase in railroad purchasing power and employment plus a modernization program is the most important point confronting recovery experts."

The program Mr. Dunn would launch for the railroads would place them on an "equal regulation footing with their competitors, thus enabling the rails to pull themselves out of the mire of debt without borrowing more money from the Government."

Government loans are helpful, he agreed, for immediate expenditures by the railroads. But he contends that the problem sinks deeper than that of getting the railroads to spend a few hundred million dollars of some one else's money, to heighten their service and dole out more jobs.

Revival of earning capacity and credit in order that rails may increase their expenditures out of their own earnings, Mr. Dunn added, goes to the very heart of the problem.

His figures showed that railroads reduced their expenditures for equipment from about $2,200,000,000 in 1929 to $612,000,000 in 1932. Rail employees dropped from an average of 1,740,567 between 1925-29 to 1,048,568 in 1932. Pay rolls sank over $1,000,000,000 during the same period.

Rail purchases and employment for the first six months of this year fell slightly below the corresponding period of last year, he said.

If the rails must resort to government loans, one thing is certain, the editor stated. This is that rails should be allowed to make their own terms of repayment and interest rates, since they are serving in the rôle of benefactor to business generally.

"But why force the railroads to borrow," he asked, "when the earning, employing and purchasing capacity of the railroads can be greatly increased by leveling the gross inequalities of regulation existing between the rails and their competitors?"

These inequalities, he said, include subsidizing of water and highway transports by state and federal governments and the payment of lower wages for working much longer hours than do railroad employees.

Swift to Refrain From Law Practice In Father's Court

Special Justice Paul M. Swift of the first district court of Barnstable today pledged himself to refrain from legal practice in that court so long as his father Mr. Frederick G. Swift, is the presiding judge.

This action follows the suggestion of the administrative committee of the district court to Justice Swift and was revealed today in a statement issued by Senator Samuel H. Wragg, chairman of the special commission on public expenditures, which has just heard Justice Swift in executive session.

The commission reported that allegations of Justice Swift trying cases before his father were found to be erroneous. He appeared in the Barnstable Court several times as counsel while his father was on the bench as the law gives him the right to do, according to Senator Wragg.

The statement of the commission soft-pedaled the question of reorganizing the district court system of Massachusetts, to avoid embarassing situations in the future.

Meanwhile Governor Ely today went a step further in dealing with alleged irregularities in certain branches of the judiciary by declaring that unless the Wragg Commission recommends reorganization of district and police courts, he would recommend it in his annual message to the General Court with a specific proposal for circuit courts to be established in the place of existing district courts.

Russia Triumphs in Diplomacy

★ ★ ★

Marked Change Shown in European Opinion; Share in Arms Conference Turns the Tide

★ ★ ★

By Sisley Huddleston

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The position in Europe of Russia has completely changed in the past year or two, and the new pact with Italy, together with the visits of French statesmen to Moscow, and the series of treaties which stretch from the Baltic to the Caspian seas, are merely the outward and visible signs of the transformation of European sentiment toward the Soviet.

The newspapers carry stories of starvation in the Ukraine, and have not yet dropped the habit of predicting the collapse of the Russian régime. Now and again there is a serious dispute, such as that which arose over the trial of British engineers. But these facts are insignificant compared with the diplomatic triumps of Russia.

Not long ago, when the Four-Power Pact was initiated by Signor Mussolini, and supported by Great Britain, and eventually accepted both by Germany and by France, it was assumed that Russia could be left outside the concert of European Great Powers.

Already this theory is crumbling. Russia, as in the pre-war days, is returning to the European concert. That is one of the underlying ideas of the Italo-Soviet pact of friendship just concluded.

¶ ¶ ¶

Rome and Moscow have, curiously enough, always shown a certain sympathy for each other. Despite their different social doctrines, the system of dictatorship gives them undoubted affinities. Italy seeks commercial advantages as well as diplomatic benefits, while for Russia the moral and material support which it receives from Italy is invaluable.

It may well be that the Messaggero is right in regarding the Italo-Soviet Pact as one of the most important political events of the year. Russia is no longer content to remain aloof from European life. Its history, since Peter the Great and, later, Catherine II, began to turn toward the West, has been checkered.

Bismarck tried to turn its attention eastward; but if its eastward experiences were unfortunate, its westward experiences were disastrous. Defeated by Japan, becoming the principal ally of France, and finally smashed by Germany and overwhelmed by revolution, it has been ostracized, though that ostracism has gradually been broken down.

¶ ¶ ¶

Now the immense happening in Europe is the return of Russia. Recognised by a number of countries, though not by all, enjoying special relations with Germany, it was yet not until it participated in the Disarmament Conference last year that

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

German Propaganda Is Denied by Luther

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, yesterday expressed surprise at the charge of Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York, that German National Socialist propagandists were being added to staffs of German consulates in the United States.

Mr. Dickstein, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, said last night in New York he would investigate German National Socialist propaganda in this country when Congress convenes in January.

Simultaneously with Dr. Luther's statement that there had been no increase in the total personnel of consulates and that German officials were aware they "must not" engage in propaganda in foreign countries, a State Department official said there had been no increase in the number of officials or servants.

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Things Present

How Scotch is Aberdeen? You will enjoy Mr. Clark's answer to this unusual question, on the Editorial page.

There is something comfortable and inspiring about a dedication service for a home. See the article on the Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods page.

We had always thought that the illustrious Mr. Scroggins was better informed about rivers; but he certainly learns something today. Daily Features page.

The doings of the World Court are summarized in the World Court Month by Month, today.

And Things to Come

Thursday brings the Young Folks' page, a collection of the best cartoons of the week, more Vocations, and another Editor's Puzzle.

British Debt Case Outlined For America

Treasury Official Attests Accuracy of London's Figures on Loans

Appeal Made to Press

Roosevelt Asks Exclusion of Speculations on Outcome of Lengthy Negotiations

By Erwin D. Canham

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—For the first time in the history of the 15-year-old war debt negotiations, an American official last night broke through the silence which enshrouds such talks to present to the country the first chapter of the British case.

And as if to supplement the frankness with which Mr. Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of the Treasury, explained what he had been hearing all day from Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and Sir Ronald Lindsay, President Roosevelt today asked the nation's press to permit the debt talks an atmosphere untroubled by wild speculations.

The Anglo-American negotiations the President said, will continue for a long time. They are now only in the preliminary, exploratory stages. The negotiators will examine "twenty" different suggested solutions and formulas, finally bringing some of them to President Roosevelt and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister.

American Comment Avoided

Yet press speculations, the Chief Executive continued, are likely to stir up public opinion on questions which are not issues in the discussions at all. The President concluded with the very strong hope that stories about the Treasury meetings will not be too categorical.

But to answer the nation's desire for information, Mr. Acheson explained at length what arguments the British had been presenting, doing full justice to what was an impressive argument for debt reduction, and making no comment on the American side except to say that he had checked all the British figures and found them accurate.

President Roosevelt has explained that the Administration's attitude is that of a "sympathetic creditor" but he had not indicated that sympathy would extend to actual presentation of the debtor's case for him to the American public. This fact, producing a new atmosphere in debts discussions which have generally been marked by acerbity and narrow limitation to Nationalist positions, seems to augur well for friendly and constructive continuation of the talks.

Main British Arguments

Great Britain, in the first exposition of its arguments, seeks to establish:

1. That the debts originated on the heels of four times as much spending by the British Government in the United States as the obligations represent, and were an American contribution to the allied cause largely in advance of the arrival of American troops in France.

2. That much of the money was blown up in munitions, that the rest was for war-time spending, and that in any case the transaction produced none of the self-retiring returns out of which debts are normally repaid.

3. That the British Government funded its debt with the United States long before, and much less favorably, than any other debtors.

4. That the world economic and financial picture since the moment of funding, in 1923, has grown so much worse as to shake the whole foundation of the debts.

Question of Ability to Pay

Filling in this framework, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross—according to Mr. Acheson—sought to prove the main contention that the British Government is in no position to continue paying the debt. Thus far his arguments are all directed toward total cancellation, for this is the fundamental belief of Britain, but the stage of compromise proposals has not yet been reached.

Of an approximate $12,000,000,000 of British spending in the United States during the war, Sir Frederick indicated that about 80 per cent was placed before the United States entered the war and a single cent of governmental obligations had been placed. This was the British contribution to war-time prosperity and expansion of industry, farming, mining, etc.

To raise the needed funds, trade balances were drawn upon, services appropriated, commercial loans floated, and the vast amount of private debt which Americans owed British before the war was turned around. Much of the British purchases were for Allies, to whom large sums were advanced by England, until, by the time the United States entered the war, London's financial and commercial resources were well-nigh exhausted.

From that point on, the United States had to finance the war. The borrowings, in the debtors' eyes, were not commercial transactions, but contributions to a common cause. The contributions, although raised largely by liberty loans, were expended in the United States.

But products which were purchased very largely went up in the smoke of battle—on home or foreign fronts. Sir Frederick declared that $1,000,000,000 went for munitions alone, and that none of the remainder had any capital value at

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Havana Students To Drop Guns For Return to Books

Is Step to Tranquillity, Leader Says—General Strike Called

HAVANA, Oct. 11 (AP)—Definite assurance that students will "lay down their arms and pick up their books" was given today by Señor Ruben de Leon, leader of Cuba's militant student directory.

Thus it appeared the armed youths were giving ground in their oft-stated determination to have a hand in the government of the strife-torn island. Señor de Leon's failure to reiterate the familiar defy—"Grau must remain in the Presidency!"—also was considered significant.

Evidently, Oppositionists concluded, the students were ready to listen to some sort of a compromise proposal in efforts to break the deadlock which has resulted from growing demands that President Ramon Grau San Martin retire in favor of Col. Carlos Mendieta, veteran Nationalist leader.

Commenting upon plans to reopen the schools Nov. 1, Señor de Leon said:

"The tranquillity of the country and return to normalcy depends upon the reopening of the university and the high schools. The only thing that will take us out of the university again is another Machado."

In the meantime, the National Labor Confederation of Cuba has called a general strike to protest "the Government's repression and non-recognition of the confederation" for an indefinite date.

This threat, developing today, added another obstacle to the task of President Grau San Martin.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, leader of the Cuban army, made an elaborate gesture yesterday to prove that he and his soldiers are still back of President Grau San Martin. It set at rest, at least for the time being, reports that he was withdrawing his support in favor of the Nationalist leader, Col. Carlos Mendieta.

Colonel Batista entertained the President at a luncheon in Camp Columbia, where a review of the troops was staged for the President's benefit. Afterward Colonel Batista said:

"This shows that I am definitely and decidedly with this Government. I have had no rapprochement with Mendieta."

Developments pointing toward the downfall of the Grau Government apparently were stemmed, at least for the time being, but observers said powerful economic pressure and the need of United States recognition figured potently among forces forcing President Grau to compromise with his various opposition factors. Colonel Mendieta was said to hold the confidence of many of these factors.

President Grau announced yesterday he is planning to form a national labor convention which will be composed of delegates from the various labor sectors who will operate in conjunction with the Labor Department.

Yesterday was Cuba's sixty-fifth anniversary of independence, observed by appropriate celebrations which included a salute from Cabana Fortress and playing of the national anthem throughout the city.

Menocal Flies to Miami

HAVANA, Oct. 11 (AP)—Gen. Mario G. Menocal, Cuban political figure, and his son, Mayito, left for Miami, Fla., by plane yesterday. Their names did not appear on the passenger list, but they appeared at the docks shortly before the departure of the regular ship which arrived from Jamaica during the afternoon.

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BUICK OWNERS SAVE AND PLAY SAFE

Thousands of owners of Buicks discovered last year that the best anti-freeze on the market was also the cheapest in all-winter cost. One filling of Eveready Prestone stayed on the job right through the cold months. It didn't boil away. And it prevented rust and clogging in the cooling-system.

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*20-year records show you may expect freezing weather in Boston by November 1. Be ready. Have Eveready Prestone put in *now*.

They Envisage America of the Future

Left—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Center—Kaiden-Keystone Studios. Right—Underwood

Members of the National Planning Board

Left to Right—Frederick A. Delano, Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, Prof. Charles E. Merriam

Farsighted Group Is Planning Ahead For a Happier Day

National Board's First Problem Is to Unravel Present Tangle

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—While recovery, agencies are busy "piling up sandbags to repair the breach through which the waters have been rushing," a small group of forward-looking men in the Public Works Administration is planning an America of the future.

This group, composed of Mr. Frederic A. Delano of Washington, Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University and Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, with Mr. Charles W. Eliot 2d as executive officer, is known as the National Planning Board. Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, thinks they have the "most worth-while and inspiring job in the United Sta es today."

Through this board, national planning has won a place in American social economy. The $3,300,000,000 public works program, authorized by Congress, was the thing that put it into effect. It is admitted that it would have been far better if a planning board had been set up years ago which would have a chart ready to guide the public works authorities in their distribution of funds. The pressing necessity of getting men back to work gives little time for the board to make its studies, but under the circumstances the board is doing what it can.

Praises Use of Experts

"At least," says Mr. Ickes, "we are able to establish a precedent, confident that, in the future, government will come to rely more and more upon the advice and counsel of experts with a national vision as these. We hope that long after the necessity for stimulating industry and creating new buying power by a comprehensive system of public works shall be a thing of the past, national planning will go on as a permanent institution."

One of the board's jobs, according to Mr. Ickes, will be to undo what the famous Turvy family accomplished as city planning consultants. The Turvy family, of which Topsy was the most notorious member, he explains, followed the meandering cow who laid out the streets of Boston "by footing her contemplative way across the luscious pasturage to quench her thirst in a near-by stream."

To look at problems in their entirety is what the National Planning Board is trying to do. Formerly, if a river flooded year after year, no one thought of doing more than trying to protect a particular community. Now four committees have been appointed to study the vast combined watersheds of the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Red and the Arkansas Rivers. No future federal development will be undertaken until its relationship to the whole is understood.

Crazy Quilt of Highways

Highways, according to Mr. Ickes, have been more or less of a crazy-quilt affair. Politics has played an important part in their location. Public works funds are now being distributed so as to work toward a comprehensive and logical network. Even a transcontinental arterial highway has been talked about and, Mr. Ickes believes, will undoubtedly be built sometime in the future.

Questions of transportation, distribution and cost of electric current, redistribution of population, practicability of reclamation projects, harbor improvements, public buildings, the correction of soil erosion—all are subjects which come within the board's purview.

National planning, Mr. Ickes believes, will become a major governmental activity of the future, as new social values become evident. "It is sound statesmanship," he declares, "to designate a group of men to look into the future and plan for a happier day, because that happier day will inevitably come, and when it does come we want to be in a position to offer to all the people full opportunities for happier lives than we have ever had in the past."

Washington Considers Slum Riddance Plans

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Plans for a federal housing corporation to step in and clear up slums without any interference from local authorities are being laid by the Public Works Administration.

Articles for the proposed federal body were laid before Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, today by Mr. Robert D. Kohn, chief of the slum clearance division of the Public Works Administration. Mr. Ickes said that the Federal Government under the public works law had "ample authority" to take over the work of local slum clearance, and expressed the view that prospects for the formation of such a corporation were "rather good."

The Public Works Administration today made an additional allotment of $493,229 for various post office buildings throughout the country. The allotment was made necessary by increased construction costs.

Art Notes

Boston Art Club

At the Boston Art Club Mr. George Pearse Ennis has a lively display of water colors. The subject he chooses to dwell upon is the seacoast, and activities related to it. He depicts the fisher folk, their industriousness, their homes and diversions. The vast spectacle of the sea itself furnishes atmospheric background and we wonder sometimes whether Mr. Ennis is emphasizing that or the foreground. Those who have a taste for maritime life will enjoy Mr. Ennis's work, for he is not detached and merely pictorial in his presentation; he heaves into every subject with deep feeling and genuine excitement.

His technical approach is that of contemporary aquarellists who abbreviate their means as much as they can, daubing on color in a quick, summary manner. Mr. Ennis uses the paper itself as part of the color scheme and, as a foil, deep tints of blue and green. All his pictures look mist-laden and darksome; they are accented sharply with flashes of paper white. Technical delicacy varies; there are moments when the painter exhibits an exceptional sensitiveness about the potentialities of water color, at other times he does not seem to take advantage of the resources of the medium.

Portraits by Mr. Harold M. Brett are ably done within the conventions. Mr. Brett has an established manner of making a portrait, giving prominence to the head and luminous flesh tints and allowing the rest to remain in dark neutral subordination. The eyes are made dexterously, the facial details indicated. All the sitters are seen in amiable moods.

A third display is that of sculptures made by Mr. John Wilson. In realistic fashion Mr. Wilson models portraits which are very pleasant to look at. When he can he abandons the realistic for a design motive.

D. A.

Coast Guardsmen Seize Boat, Crew and Liquor

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 11 (AP) The Coast Guard base reported that the motorboat Monalola of Newport, R. I., was seized today with a cargo of liquor, and that five men aboard the boat were arrested.

Coast Guardsmen said the seizure was made near the Brenton Reef Lightship by a patrol boat, and that the vessel, her cargo and the prisoners would be surrendered to authorities at Providence. It was the third time the boat has been seized as a rum runner. Previous seizures were made Jan. 11, 1932, and May 16, 1933.

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Labor Is Warned Public Will Not Approve Strikes

Bound to Turn Against You, Johnson Says, If NRA Is Hampered

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—With sporadic strikes still marring the national recovery picture, Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, last night told the American Federation of Labor, in convention here, that it no longer needed its strike weapon. He accompanied this with a warning that the American public would turn upon, and destroy, any organization which sought to hamper the NRA program by sabotage.

The administrator said the NRA offered labor "the greatest chance that human workers were ever given," and painted a glowing future for the American workingman if labor leaders assume their responsibilities under the new economic order, and acquit themselves "like men."

But, and he said this in tones of deep concern, failure to grasp the opportunities of the new order will lead inevitably to another economic collapse in which labor would go down to destruction in a revolutionary turn of the American people, either to the extreme Right or the extreme Left—in either of which, he added, organized labor would have no place.

General Johnson's frank warning to labor came as a climax to a month of strikes which have done more to retard recovery progress than any one other element and, in addition, have harassed the overworked administrator and his staff almost to the breaking point.

Follows Roosevelt Warning

President Roosevelt delivered an ultimatum to industrialists last week when he told "captive" mine owners that the Pennsylvania coal strikes must cease. General Johnson's message to labor yesterday completed the picture, making it perfectly plain that the Administration's patience is exhausted with bickering at a time when the fate of the entire nation is at stake.

It also provided the first public expression of a growing impatience throughout the Administration with the ambitions of labor—greater now than ever before despite the tremendous gains it has made.

General Johnson built up his contention that labor no longer needs to strike, on the ground that the recovery program is filled with provisions guaranteeing to labor the utmost protection against exploitation. First, it gave labor a voice in writing codes. Second, it gave labor a tribunal to which to submit its grievances. Third, and most important, it secured to labor complete freedom to organize as it sees fit for collective bargaining purposes.

First to Lose Blue Eagle

Coincident with General Johnson's admonition to labor was his first punitive action against a violator of the blue-eagle agreement. It was announced officially that Mr. Theodore G. Rahutis, Gary, Ind., restaurant proprietor, was "the first employer in the United States to lose the Blue Eagle because of persistent and unexplained violation of his reëmployment agreement with the President."

Indications were that this first use of the "big stick" against "chiselers" was the opening of a general campaign against all flagrant violators and that it would be followed immediately by more orders taking away the Blue Eagle.

Charges against Mr. Rahutis included: forcing an employee to work 21 hours in two days at the rate of 14 cents an hour, paying waitresses $8 for a work week of from 60 to 70 hours, paying curb waitresses $3 for a 48-hour or more week, and persistently ignoring repeated efforts of the local compliance board to secure explanations. Every one of his 40 employees, the statement said, complained of violations of maximum hours and minimum wage provisions of the blue-eagle agreement.

Favors Vertical Unionism

General Johnson injected into his speech, and further enlarged today, the highly explosive question of the industrial versus craft type of unionism, taking a position diametrically opposed to that indorsed by the A. F. of L. conventoin by a large majority.

He said he believed in the "vertical"—industrial—form of organization for labor in each industry on a national scale, with representation of government in each labor organization to the same full extent "that we are putting government representation in each organization of industry."

In explaining his position today he pointed out the great practical advantage of having labor organized along parallel vertical lines with industry instead of on horizontal lines which cut across industrial organization.

He indicated that he believed labor would eventually be forced by the very conditions of the situation to change its position and accept the vertical type of union despite the antagonism of the A. F. of L. which sees in such a system an end to its dominance in the labor field.

With the exception of the United Mine Workers and the railroad brotherhoods, American labor is now largely organized in craft unions which bear no resemblance to the industrial organizations set up under the NRA. Labor experts are more and more of the opinion that the NRA system is making this form of organization obsolete.

Trade Balance Up, Swedish Board Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Stockholm

CONTINUED improvement in Sweden's foreign trade balance is shown in figures recently published by the Swedish Board of Trade.

The export surplus for August was more than 11,000,000 kronor (about $2,618,000), as compared with the import surplus of 20,600,000 kronor for the same month during the previous year. Since Jan. 1 Sweden's foreign trade balance has improved by no less than 124,000,000 kronor.

Investigation Ordered In Indiana Plane Crash

CHESTERTON, Ind., Oct. 11 (AP)—Official investigation of the crash last night of a giant twin-motor passenger plane of the United Air Lines in a field near here, will be launched immediately, it was announced today. Efforts to determine the cause of the mishap in which the seven occupants were killed will be hampered by the complete breakup of the plane and the wide area over which the wreckage was strewn, it is said.

Eye witnesses said that a terrific explosion followed by a fire in mid-air preceded the crash. Company officers stated that a few minutes before the ship had radioed "All is well." The following were aboard: Miss Dorothy M. Dwyer, of Arlington, Mass.; E. Smitt, of Chicago; C. F. or Fred Schoendorff, of Chicago; H. R. Tarrant, of Oak Park, Ill., the pilot; A. T. Ruby, of Chicago, co-pilot; Miss Alice Scribner, of Chicago, stewardess, and Warren F. Burris, radio operator.

Latin-American Peace Pledged In Agreement of Six Nations

(Continued from Page 1)

ants, especially Bolivia, to reach a pacific agreement.

The Peruvian Government instructed its minister here not to sign the pact yesterday, but that country is expected to sign later. Apparently both Peru and Colombia plan a somewhat detailed study of it, in view of the possibility of complications in their dispute over the Amazon region of Leticia. Ecuador also may study it before signing, because of its Amazonian interests.

It thus appeared that countries without international boundary disputes would sign immediately or as soon as possible, while others would be more cautious and ask for a definition of its terms.

The anti-war treaty was one of 10 signed yesterday between Brazil and Argentina as part of a general plan to cement relations between the two republics. The second deals with aerial navigation; the third with commerce and navigation; the fourth with repression of smuggling; the fifth with extradition; the sixth with interchange of publications; the seventh with revision of educational textbooks; the eighth with increasing tourist trade; the ninth with artistic interchange, and the tenth with exhibition of products.

Major Effects of Treaty

Official circles indicated Argentina is ready to study the signing of similar treaties with any South American nation. Among the effects of the treaties would be the following:

In the revision of textbooks on history and geography, any criticism of South American countries would be eliminated, and geography texts would be revised periodically to contain the latest South American statistics.

The exhibition of products provides for mutual exhibitions free of taxes and duties.

The tourist treaty provides for elimination of taxes on tourists, free visés and free transit of vehicles.

The artistic and intellectual exchange establishes annual exhibition in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

Exchange of publications provides for installing libraries at both foreign offices containing books illustrating the latest trend of study and research in each nation.

Equality in Restrictions

The smuggling treaty provides for the tightening of restrictions and forbidding merchandise of undeclared origin to be housed within 10 miles of a frontier where no customs house exists. Brazil proposes that Paraguay and Uruguay sign similar treaties.

Under the treaty of commerce and navigation, merchandise of both countries would enjoy the same advantages granted to any other country. Taxes cannot be raised or restrictions imposed unless applied equally to all other countries, except on such articles as arms and gold.

The extradition treaty provides for reciprocal extradition of persons wanted in either country. A prisoner's nationality cannot be invoked to prevent extradition. Extradition would not be conceded, however, for political, military and religious offenses. During the process of extradition, bail cannot be granted.

Under the regulaton of aerial navigation, free transit of airplanes in peace time is provided, except over determined zones. It prohibits the aerial transit from one country to another of explosives, arms, munitions, carrier pigeons and cameras.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 11 (By U. P.)—Chile is disposed to sign anti-war and non-aggression treaties similar to that signed at Rio de Janeiro yesterday with any and all other South American nations so inclined, Foreign Office circles said.

LA PAZ, Bol., Oct. 11 (By U. P.)—Bolivia will consider adhesion to the anti-war pact "as soon as circumstances permit," the Foreign Office said yesterday. It was pointed out that Bolivia has adhered to the Versailles, Hague and Briand-Kellogg treaties and also assumed the initiative in a separate non-aggression pact with Paraguay in 1931.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 11 (By U. P.)—Venezuela, having arranged boundary disputes with its neighbors, is disposed to adhere to the anti-war pact, it was said reliably yesterday.

Strike in California Cotton Fields Opens; Coal Miners Back

By the Associated Press

Strike violence swept into a new sector yesterday as thousands of workers involved in disputes went bank to their jobs in other areas.

One man was killed and three injured at Bakersfield, Calif., in a battle between striking cotton pickers and workers who refused to strike in support of demands for wage increases.

Meanwhile thousands of workers in Indiana coal fields and West Virginia steel mills returned to work guarded by military and police forces. Tear gas bombs were tossed by police to scatter pickets at Wierton, W. Va.

In Pennsylvania, some 75,000 soft coal miners looked to conferences between Mr. Philip Murray, United Mine Workers of America official, and Mr. Thomas Moses, president of H. C. Frick Coke Company, to bring peace to that troubled area. Murray said the first conference was "very satisfactory."

San Francisco's waterfront was the scene of a labor dispute as 100 longshoremen and two ferry-boat workers' unions engaged in a wage controversy with the Southern Pacific-Golden Gate Ferries, Ltd.

At Belleville, Ill., about 1500 foundry laborers and stove mounters quit work at eight plants to force two of them, union leaders said, to recognize a union.

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Britain Regrets Passing of Ships That Made History

Famous Warships Made England 'Mistress of the Seas'

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — No siren's toots float down the estuaries as the ancient customs of the sea pass with the wooden hulls that fostered them.

The warships of another century, which linked the Thames to an early past, go silently; few know where and when. Only a handful are left to speak of the days of mains'ls and t'gallants, of powder-monkeys and grappling irons.

Nosing round the harbors of England, a ship could discover no more than six of these "wooden bulwarks." The latest to go has now been the Arethusa, the last warship to go into action entirely under sail.

Since 1873 the Arethusa has been a familiar sight off Greenhithe, on the Thames. On her decks many boys, taken from slum districts, were trained to become captains in the merchant service, or officers in the navy. But time and tide made their mark—the planks loosened, the stays slackened, the hull lost its buoyancy. Now, at last, she has gone away to the shipbreakers, towed by a fussy salt-caked tug.

Serve As Training Ships

Five of the last six survivors of the sailing fleets serve as training ships. On them young men are trained for the bridges of merchantmen—trained before the mast to ship before the funnel. The sixth still flies her flag as a flagship of the Royal Navy.

The fine traditions maintained by the sea services were born in the wooden ships of sailing days, and still permeate their timbers. Large numbers of youngsters must follow the calling of the sea. Seamen know that there is little finer method of attracting them and of passing sailing traditions on to them than by sending them aloft to set a mainsail.

The oldest and most famous of the "wooden walls" inherits a happier tradition. The Victory, Nelson's flagship at Trafalgar, is yet a flagship of the fleet. Launched in 1765, the vessel has been near destruction many times; as often at the hands of storm and shipbreakers as from the hands of the enemy.

In 1922 she was in danger of sinking at her moorings but an interested society coöperated with the Admiralty to find her a permanent berth in one of the world's oldest dry docks, in Portsmouth Harbor.

Flies Nelson's Signal

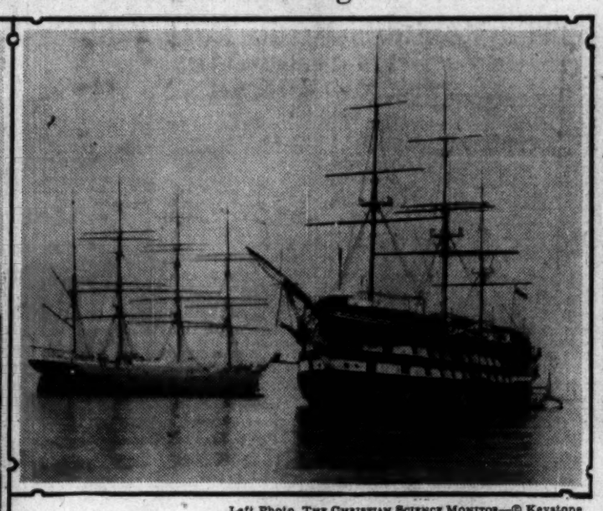
Each year on Oct. 21, the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, the Victory's masts and yards still fly Nelson's famous signal, "England expects every man to do his duty."

By the Victory, in Portsmouth Harbor, lies a training ship of a type different from such vessels as the Conway and the Worcester on whose decks boys spend several years getting the sea into their blood before becoming officers in the Merchant Marine. She is the Implacable, which faced the Victory at Trafalgar and escaped only to be recaptured.

Of the Implacable, the Duke of York said:

"The committee does not want to make professional seamen. Its aim is wider. It wants boys of all types to spend their holidays on this ship, boys from Britain, boys from the Dominions and Colonies, and boys, too, from the United States, who share so closely our sea traditions."

England's 'Wooden Wall' Crumbles With Age



Left Photo, The Christian Science Monitor—© Keystone
Right Photo by B. Lavis

Old Fighters Lose Last Battle to Sea

Left—Ship Wreckers' Hammers Breaking Up the Arethusa, Said to Be the Last Ship to Go Into Action Under Sail Alone. The Timbers Will Be Salvaged and Used for Furniture. Right Photo—Training Ship Worcester Off Greenhithe on the Thames, Formerly Known as H. M. S. Frederick William.

Borglum to Keep Coolidge's Words On Vast Sculpture

Changes Place on Mountain in Black Hills to Go On With Project

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KEYSTONE, S. D., Oct. 10—The famous words of former President Calvin Coolidge, written expressly for the entablature on the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial here, will be carved as originally planned, Mr. Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, said here in referring to the recently-announced change in position decided upon for three of the four heroic size figures of famous former Presidents of the United States which comprise the monument.

The inscriptions, graphic as they must be in order to give a bird's-eye view of American history, will be started next year, but will be carved on the west side of the mountain instead of the east side. This change in location, he said, was made necessary because of the unsuitability of the rock formation where it was originally planned to carve the figures of Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

"I would not for anything I know of, omit the words of the late President, as some reports have intimated," said Mr. Borglum. "Through a perfect understanding, Mr. Coolidge prepared this inscription, submitted it to me for suggestions and I in turn submitted it to Mr. Coolidge for revisions. I prepared the original sketches for the entablature."

In Letters Four Feet High

Unfortunately, Mr. Coolidge did not finish his entire work, Mr. Borglum explained. The late President, who was a close friend of the sculptor, prepared only those inscriptions referring to the Declaration of Independence and the framing of the Constitution. The rest of the work will be finished by Mr. Borglum personally, according to an understanding between the two men, the sculptor stated.

These last inscriptions, which have to do with matters of fact only and not opinion, will touch on the Louisiana Territory acquisition, the story of Texas, the California cession, the Oregon boundary, the Panama Canal and perhaps the acquisition of Alaska.

The letters will stand 4 feet in height while the dates will stand 15 feet, Mr. Borglum said. The sculptures, as outlined by the author of them, will stand on the east wall and in order will be, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Thirty men are working here now. Work will continue until Dec. 1 of this year.

To Turn Washington

"Next year I shall have double my force at work on the mountain. The entire work should be finished by the end of 1935 or 1936," Mr. Borglum told the Monitor. If favorable conditions prevail, he hopes to dedicate the figure of Thomas Jefferson next summer.

Mr. Borglum's announcement of plans to turn Washington's head eight feet in relation to the body aroused considerable discussion in the Black Hills. This gigantic head weighing 50,000,000 pounds, now looks straight ahead, but will look over the right shoulder when the change is made, the sculptor stated.

To those distressed over the great cost of making the changes Mr. Borglum said, "The sculptor's obligation is to make as great an arrangement or composition of his figures as he is capable and changes are considered as part of the cost in his original estimate." He added that he has personally contributed "enough in cash to this mountain sculpture to pay several times any changes I've made or will make."

Home Builders Form Group to Push Plea For Federal Money

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11—Homebuilders and land developers formed a permanent organization at their conference here this week and planned to reconvene in Washington, Dec. 1, to press their requests from federal financing, unless they receive action before that time.

A rollcall of the delegates from 20 cities at the close of the two-day meeting disclosed that a large sum could be used by them immediately in the construction of single houses which would be absorbed by the public. Resolutions were adopted opposing plans for the Government to go into the housing construction business directly.

"The Public Works Administration can produce highest economic advantages by acting promptly and favorably upon housing projects of single family units already filed in Washington," the resolutions read in part. It set forth that federal loans upon housing projects would be repaid with interest while direct housing would add to the burden of taxation.

Another resolution pledged coöperation with President Roosevelt's program, and a third proposed that home owners occupying their own dwellings be granted a tax exemption up to $5000. This was regarded as a great stimulus to home ownership. Mr. L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, declared that the short-term mortgage is the cause of much of the trouble today. The code of fair practice of the National Association of Real Estate Boards was adopted with minor changes.

Powers Adopt Plan For German Exiles

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Oct. 10—Agreement on the problem of assistance to refugees, Jewish and others, coming from Germany, was reached today by the second committee of the Assembly when the reports and resolution prepared by the special subcommittee were unanimously adopted. The German delegate abstained from voting.

The Council of the League will nominate a high commissioner who will have the fullest freedom of action in negotiating and directing international collaboration for assistance to the refugees.

The high commissioner will be assisted by the governing body to which alone he would be responsible, and on which the states best able to assist these refugees will be represented. The new organization will be strictly autonomous, and the high commissioner will submit periodical reports to the governing body alone which will forward them to interested states.

Siamese Cats Hold Floor In Annual London Show

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Siamese cats here have their day once a year at the London Siamese Cat Club's show.

This year's show attracted a record entry of 424. They lay in their show boxes rendering songs that had both volume and variety. It was difficult to tell whether they were pleased or annoyed. For these sleek cats, with powder-blue eyes, show their enjoyment with a noise that in any other cat would be taken as registering the very opposite of pleasure.

The championship for the best male cat was won by Hoveton Sinbad, exhibited by Mr. J. Sadler Stockton, and for the best female Prestwick Perling, exhibited by Mrs Bowle.

Mishap Liability In Michigan Is On Reckless Driver

Financial Responsibility Act Avoids Penalizing All Owners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—Michigan's new motor vehicle financial responsibility act, effective Oct. 17, is intended to curb careless and irresponsible drivers, in effect enforcing liability in case of accidents without imposing a blanket liability on all drivers.

Mr. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Secretary of State, has made it plain that the new statute does not make automobile insurance compulsory. The law, he explained, is to keep reckless drivers off the highways, those who become involved in accidents or have failed to observe highway laws. Similar laws are now in effect in 22 other states and two Canadian provinces.

After conviction of a major violation of motor vehicle laws or after failing to satisfy a judgment of $300 or more growing out of a traffic accident, the motorist's license and all registration certificates of the automobile are suspended. In order to reinstate the license, the motorist must settle the judgment in the manner specified in the law and also must furnish the Secretary of State with proof of his financial responsibility to meet the costs of any future highway accidents.

This can be done in three ways. The motorist may deposit $11,000 with the State. He may file a surety bond or a real estate bond with two sureties providing for a maximum of $10,000 for personal injuries or death and a maximum of $1000 for property damage; or the motorist may file a certificate showing that he carries motor vehicle liability insurance for the necessary amounts.

The provisions of the act apply to any person owning or operating a car in Michigan and also applies to non-residents operating their automobiles in this State.

The new statute, it was explained, is in no sense a compensation law. The evidence of financial responsibility required is merely security for the civil liability imposed by law.

J. D. Stewart

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 11 (AP)—Mr. J. D. Stewart, Premier of Prince Edward Island, passed or last night.

Mexican Women Greet Leader In Wife of Former Governor

Señora Castillo Ledon Does Much to Further Cause of Suffrage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—In Mexico, where women have not yet been given the right to vote, although the suffrage movement is growing stronger every day, women are taking an active lead in certain kinds of public work, such as, for instance, sociology, penology and various forms of auxiliary educational organization. While their leadership has not become manifest, yet on a large scale it is especially emphasized by contrast, since public affairs constitute practically a sphere dominated by men.

Among outstanding women whose achievements have become notable in recent years, especially since her work has been carried on principally in Mexico's largest city and capital, is Señora Amalia Castillo Ledon, who is the wife of the former Governor of the state of Nayarit. They have been residing in Mexico City for several years. Señor Castillo Ledon is councilor in the Ministry of Public Education.

Speaking Spanish and English fluently, Señora Castillo Ledon, member of the Pan American League of Women, has made various study trips to the United States during her "vacations" from exerting a major influence in cultural and educational work.

"Accion Civica" (Civic Action Department), a government institution, was founded by Señora Castillo Ledon in 1929 when she called attention of President Emilio Portes Gil to the need of a cultural institution for adults to supplement the work being done by the department of education toward putting modern systems into the haphazard sociological organization of Mexico. The purpose of the Accion Civica, which has grown into an interstate institution since its founding, although still supported by federal district funds, is to spread cultural background among the working classes. The department established what are known as "peasant centers" and "workers' centers," similar to the social or civic centers and settlements in the larger cities of the United States.

The Civic Action Department brought about the establishment of the reformatories for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18 years in Mexico City. In many cases young boys and girls who had become delinquent were placed in the regular jails and prisons and subjected to the harmful influences of association with hardened offenders.

Another institution known as "Prevencion Social" (Social Prevention) was also formed by the Civic Action Department under the guidance of this able social worker. This branch of the department has become extensive in its scope and now includes such services as maintenance of a staff of psychiatrists for the guidance of children, the education of the public to jury service and the conducting of an internment home where parents may voluntarily place children who are subjected to dangerous associations in the neighborhoods where they live.

A subdivision of the Civic Action Department is the anti-alcoholic bureau, which has been heading the temperance movement in Mexico, a movement allied to international temperance work and which has won the praise of units from other countries.

The head of the department founded by Señora Castillo Ledon is Señor Antonio Mediz Bolio, Yucatan poet. Señor Luis G. Franco is in charge of the anti-alcoholic work. Because the scope of the organization has grown to such an extent, Señora Castillo Ledon took over the education activities which she is now directing. One of Señora Castillo Ledon's full-length plays was produced last year. Her newest play is on the schedule for presentation at the National Theater in the Palace of Fine Arts, now nearing completion. She has also written some treatises on sociology.

Friend to Women

The Christian Science Monitor
Señora Amalia Castillo Ledon

New Mexico Names Hatch to U. S. Senate

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 11 (AP)—Mr. Carl A. Hatch of Clovis, a former district judge, was appointed today by Gov. A. W. Hockenhull as United States Senator to succeed Mr. Sam G. Bratton, who resigned to become federal circuit judge.

For the third time since 1919, Mr. Hatch finds himself stepping into a position formerly occupied by Mr. Bratton. Both are Democrats. A citizen of New Mexico since 1916, Hatch succeeded Bratton first as a law partner in the firm of Patton and Bratton, and then as judge of the ninth judicial district.

These figures are compared with industries, this now outstanding at 83, compared to the low level of 51, touched in May, 1932.

Japanese Await Full Explanation Of Russia's Action

Question of Chinese Eastern Railway Offers Threat to Peaceful Relations

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Oct. 11—Asked if there was any danger of rupture in Russo-Japanese relations following Moscow's publication of the so-called "Hishikari notes," in which Russia attempts to show that Japan is instigating Manchoukuo to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway, a Foreign Office spokesman replied that everything depends on Russia's intentions and desires.

"We really are unable to understand Moscow's actions in publishing these so-called documents which are entirely spurious," said the spokesman. "Moscow must know that such a course will infuriate extreme Nationalist opinion, thereby endangering Russo-Japanese relations. Russia must want either a peaceful or forcible solution of the Chinese Eastern Railway question. Her present action arouses the suspicion that it does not want a peaceful solution."

The tone of the spokesman's remarks throughout the day's conference with the foreign correspondents was blunt and vigorous, contrasting with his previous cautiousness. In the meantime the chief information bureau of the Foreign Office summoned the Tass News Agency correspondent and asked him to explain his actions in furnishing the text of the Hishikari notes to the vernacular press.

It is understood that the representative replied that he had been authorized to do this at any time the Rengo Agency, which ordinarily distributes Tass telegrams in Japan, refuses.

A report of the whole matter will be submitted to the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, who will presumably decide whether to request competent officials to order expulsion of the Tass representative.

Hooray! . . .

. . . IT'S THE COOK'S NIGHT OUT

A LOT of men in your man's town are mighty glad when Thursday night rolls around again, for this is the time they get Prudence Corned Beef Hash for dinner . . . smoking hot, browned to a golden crisp, the treat of the week for a hearty appetite.

And a man can enjoy it with a clear conscience for it's scarcely any more work for a wife than if she were reading a book while the cook got dinner.

The family size can of Prudence Ready-to-Brown Corned Beef Hash serves generous helpings to a family of four — savory, wholesome, satisfying, a meal in itself —with a few "fixings" —*in three minutes—for 6c a person.*

There's no finer food in the world than Prudence Hash, made after an old New England recipe, in a spotless New England kitchen. Only young, tender beef is used; no scraps, no skin, no gristle.

Right now, put down on your list, Prudence Corned Beef Hash. But please be sure you get *Prudence*—there's nothing else even remotely like it.

Monitor Readers: *If your grocer does not have Prudence Hash in stock, send us his name and 10c and we will mail you a single-portion tin.*

BOSTON FOOD PRODUCTS CO., Boston
PRUDENCE
Ready to Brown
CORNED BEEF HASH

P.S. Have you tried Prudence "Boston" Baked Beans? Only the best grocers have them, but they're worth shopping for . . . just utterly delicious.

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PANCAKES
WAFFLES
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Look for the new KARO Pouring Spout and Cap at your grocer's

The Nation's Favorite Syrup

They Save Teeth Now in a New Way

They End the Film

Countless people are now cleaning their teeth in a new way. And modern dentists all over America are urging other people to join them.

For them the old ways proved inefficient. As millions know, they failed to prevent tooth discolorations. Despite the tooth brush, tartar constantly became more common.

Some years ago a reason was discovered. It lies in a film—a tenacious film—which constantly forms on teeth.

That film gets into crevices, hardens and stays. It resists the tooth brush, and most unsightly teeth are now known to be due to it.

The film is what discolors, not the teeth. It combines with other substances to harden into tartar. It holds food particles which ferment.

After years of research, a way has been found to combat this film Able authorities have proved this fact by adequate tests.

For general use the method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we supply a special tube to all who ask, so the millions may quickly know it.

Let It Convince You

The Pepsodent results are quickly apparent. After a few days' use you will never forget them.

The basis is a special cleansing and polishing material. Its object is to remove film, then to retard its accumulation.

Some cleansing materials remove film but scratch enamel. Others are safe but too soft to be effective. That fact made the development of the ideal material seem impossible.

But, after 13 years, the ideal material was developed. It is accepted as one of the truly great discoveries of the day. This new material is unique in film-removing power. But it is twice as soft as those commonly used in tooth pastes. Thus it is ABSOLUTELY safe. Safe for both children and adults. It is this discovery that makes Pepsodent entirely different in both formula and result.

Years have been spent by dentists in proving the value of this product.

Now we urge all people to prove it by a home test.

Please send the coupon below for a special tube. Use it like any tooth paste. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

All this means that film which discolors teeth can now be effectively combated. And you will never cease to do that when you see what it means to you. Cut out the coupon now.

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$795* AND UP

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Velvety suede, soft kid, smart touches of genuine Calcutta lizard—every fashionable demand has been anticipated in the new Matrix Shoes. And, of course, in Matrix you can walk farther, shop longer, and keep steadily—and comfortably—on the go because the exclusive moulded sole makes each Matrix Shoe actually "Your Footprint in Leather".

THE NORMANDY—Black or brown suede with matching calfskin. A splendid shoe to wear with all your tailored ensembles—the custom leather heel is beautifully shaped and polished.

THE JAVAN — Black or brown in either kid or suede with trimming of genuine Calcutta lizard. Women who drive their own cars are especially partial to these "scuff-resisting" toes and heels!

THE BARBARA—In black satin kid or black suede. This flattering T strap is just the shoe to complement your afternoon clothes.

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A variety of styles at 8.75 and up

"Your footprint in leather"

China Praised For Putting Case Before League

'Friends of China' in Boston Hear Professors Pay Respects to Orient

China's courage and faith in placing her case before the League of Nations eventually will prove advantageous to her people, Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard University told the Friends of China at the Boston City Club last night, where they celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

In the large group attending were several Chinese women clad in beautiful kimonos which blended with the rich Chinese tapestries of gold, silver and brilliant colors used in the decorations. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University and of the society, presided.

Mr. Hudson, law professor at Harvard, spoke of China's coöperation with the League in an effort to solve her problem without resort to aggressive militaristic methods against Japan.

Chinese Character Lauded

Prof. Francis B. Sayre, state commissioner of correction, said that patience, perseverance, industry and appreciation of things spiritual characterize the Chinese. These same qualities, he said, the United States definitely needs to cope with its present and future problems.

He added that the Chinese eventually will undersell the world in economic production, for they can work with less bodily comfort than any other people. Professor Sayre also related his personal experiences in China and Siam. Through them he learned that really no insurmountable gulf exists between the East and the West.

Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government at Harvard, pointed out many ways in which the United States could help China by precept and example. He expressed hope, however, that China would not adopt any form of militaristic practice engaged in by Occidental countries.

China Is Experimenting

Prof. J. Anton de Haas, professor of international relationships at the Harvard Business School, said that the United States was embarking upon an entirely new application of government, in a form that seems to move from democracy toward greater concentration of power in fewer hands. China, too, is experimenting, he said. He felt that possibly China might yet discover not only the ideal form of government but the way and manner to apply it.

Dr. Teyhi Hsieh, manager of the Chinese Service and Trade Bureau, told of the aspirations of China and spoke appreciatively of the friendship of the American people for China. He also explained the symbols of the new Chinese flag, which is red, white and blue.

A feature of the banquet was a little Chinese pageant in which three Chinese children, Hilda, Helen and George Yee, took part. Madame Rose Zulalian sang several solos.

Milton Police Chief Ousted for Taking Fee

James R. Travers has been removed as chief of police in Milton by the selectmen after the board found Travers guilty of accepting a fee of $50 for a $5 tea-room license. Following reports of doubt as to the ousting, Mr. Frederick A. Gaskins, chairman of the Board, said that the Milton chief has been definitely dropped.

Private hearings were held in connection with the removal of Travers, who is a former president of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association and one of the most popular police chiefs in the State, and the board was obliged to act within three days of the hearing. They took action immediately, according to Mr. Gaskins, upon the complaint of Mrs. Augustine O. Amthony of Quincy, that Travers took $50 in payment for her tea-room license. It is expected that Travers will appeal the decisions and take the case to the courts.

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For Men and Women
HEYWOOD SHOE STORE
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Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" (Colonial). Players' Club production with Otis Skinner as Uncle Tom. 8:15.

"LET 'EM EAT CAKE" (Shubert). Good music and brilliant satire. 8:15.

"AS HUSBANDS GO" (Wilbur). National Dramatic Players present this entertaining comedy with Walter Gilbert in the lead. 8:20.

Music

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY (Boston Opera House). "Traviata." 8:15.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"Paddy the Next Best Thing." Janet Gaynor's admirers are more than satisfied with this.

KEITH'S—"The Private Life of Henry VIII." Charles Laughton brings another chapter of English history to life. Good organ music by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, too.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Mickey Mouse, cartoon, newsreel and novelties.

Other Events

MASTER PHOTO-FINISHERS' EXHIBITION—In the Statler Hotel ballroom.

TOMORROW

Music

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY (Boston Opera House). "Rigoletto" at 2:30. "Gioconda" at 8:15.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Sanders Theater, Cambridge). Program includes Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony 8.

Other Events

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Ward Hill hike. Leaves North Station at 10 a. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Day at Stow Golf Club.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY — University Extension Lecture. On next Boston Symphony program. 5:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Film talk, "Big Boy's Adventures." Big Boy is the son of a fireman and these adventures take place in the fire house. 3.

China's Political Lag Laid to Lack Of Civil Service

Sir Frederick Whyte Talks on Problems at Lowell Institute

Lack of an adequate civil service system has greatly hampered China's attainment of a new political goal, Sir Frederick Whyte, formerly president of the Indian Legislative Assembly and chief political advisor to the Chinese Government since 1929, told a Lowell Institute audience yesterday afternoon. He gave his third lecture in a series on "The Relations of East and West in the Light of Past Origins and Contemporary Controversies."

While the various and capable leaders, Sir Frederick declared, have caught the idea of a new mode of political activity, they do not seem to have discovered a method of carrying it out. Public opinion has grasped the idea of revolution, but only in "the emotional stage of nationalism," he said.

The public energy, the speaker continued, is being waster in speech-making, parades and petty wars without any one concise plan being carried out.

"The fact is," says Sir Frederick, "they don't know where they want the revolution to go."

In discussing the Indian situation, Sir Frederick termed the country the front of the western invasion where the clash has been the greatest. The traveler might receive the impression of a great transformation and a sense of security, he said, and leave believing the revolution already accomplished. Or, he added, he might see the other side, that of caste, poverty and religious unrest. Actually, India is in the midst of a formulative period, he said, and neither supposition is true.

The lecturer also discussed the Asiatic concept of accepting responsibility for the great westernization movement of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

"Where responsibility could not be evaded the Asiatic took it," he said, pointing out that the bearing of this attitude on the western invasion in social, cultural, religious and political fields is causing a great revolution along each of these lines in the three eastern nations, India, China and Japan.

Cambridge Square Name To Honor Kosciuszko

Cambridge is to officially observe the 150th anniversary of the naturalization of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish hero in the American Revolution, on Sunday, Oct. 15. Appropriate events marking the day will include a parade, speaking by prominent city officials, and the dedication of a square in honor of the famous general.

Kosciuszko, during the Revolutionary War, was honored by such men as Washington, Franklin, and Jefferson for his many brave deeds. A Cambridge commission appointed by the city to provide for the Oct. 15 celebration is in charge of the day. The square to be named in honor of the Polish general is at the junction of Kirkland and Cambridge Streets, near the place where the Washington Elm stood.

Financial Relief Ahead of Demand In Municipalities

Talk of Bankruptcy Fades as Massachusetts Cities Turn the Corner

The New Deal appears to have brought speedy relief to the cities of Massachusetts.

Talk of municipal bankruptcies has faded from the news and in its place sober figures indicate that the cities have not even availed themselves of the financial relief made available by an apprehensive Legislature.

Of the $30,000,000 fund set up by the State for loans to the cities, but $4,823,000 has been borrowed, while but $3,797,500 has been borrowed under the act which permits cities and towns to borrow in anticipation of tax collections. These figures were obtained today from the Treasury Department.

Efforts of State and Nation have converged to push the cities back a safe distance from the abyss before the approach of winter. The funnel head for all these modes of assistance to the city is the much-disputed State Emergency Finance Board. It is through this board that the money on tax titles, the money apportioned from the $30,000,000 fund and the welfare relief money from the Federal Government is distributed.

Tax Safeguards Needed

While this triple-threat against the slump has effectively saved the cities, there is one factor causing apprehension—namely next year's tax rate. Mr. David W. Creelman, director of the division of local taxation of the Department of Corporations and Taxation, has expressed concern that some cities have turned their relief benefits into lower tax rates this year without foreseeing the boost in taxes necessary when this money must be paid back.

However, other commentators have expressed approval of even this development, pointing out that the essential thing in a crisis is to relieve the burden in every direction, and if necessary assume an increased burden in more prosperous times.

Through the State Emergency Finance Board also passes all petitions for federal funds for municipal building projects. To date there have been 70 such applications, with 28 approved, representing a total of $4,584,953 in approved projects. Municipalities to the number of 33 have made applications, with some putting in six or seven requests each.

Carry Pleas to Washington

This board has been between two fires. No sooner does the Ely-Ickes dispute relative to the authority of a state to have such a supervisory board subside, than mayors, denied approval of their projects, carry their petitions to Washington over the heads of the board. In some quarters these complaints by Massachusetts mayors are given as the reason for the latest attack on the constitutionality of the Massachusetts public works machinery.

Another constructive factor lies in the reduction of the amount given to the cities by the Federal Government, on the basis of one-third of the sum paid out by the municipalities for welfare relief. This reduction while it is slight is significant of the trend, it is believed.

For January, February and March the federal relief distributed was $3,548,110, and in April, May and June it was $3,604,313, but since June there has been a drastic decrease in the amount of relief paid out by the cities, some estimates placing it as high as 40 per cent. Consequently it is expected that the figures for July, August and September will show a marked drop.

Vienna Police Quell Riots As Workers Ask 'Freedom'

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (AP) — Police squads patrolled Vienna and outlying sections today to prevent a recurrence of riots, allegedly against the Government, which broke out last night in the workers' district. At noon, however, the city was quiet.

The semiofficial Reichspost described the disorders, in which a number were hurt and 100 arrested, in these words: "Small groups went about bellowing 'freedom,' but police soon ended this noise."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, followed by showers in the afternoon or night; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, probably followed by showers; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Cloudy, probably with showers Thursday and in north portion tonight; slightly warmer tonight.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably followed by showers Thursday afternoon or night; slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight.

Rhode Island: Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, probably followed by showers in afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut: Fair; slightly warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, probably followed by showers in afternoon or night.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west winds shifting to southwest on Thursday; fair weather tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

All Times Eastern Standard

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	52	66	Minneapolis	50	68
Bismarck	44	68	Montreal	50	58
Boston	55	65	Nantucket	58	66
Buffalo	52	58	New Orleans	68	78
Calgary	36	52	New York	54	64
Charleston	62	74	Norfolk, Va.	58	70
Chicago	52	66	North Platte	48	74
Cincinnati	54	66	Philadelphia	52	66
Denver	48	76	Phoenix, Ariz.	66	86
Dodge City	50	76	Pittsburgh	46	56
Eastport, Me.	50	56	Portland, Me.	50	66
Hatteras	68	74	Raleigh	50	70
Helena, Mont.	36	66	St. Louis	58	72
Huron, S. D.	46	68	Salt Lake City	48	76
Jacksonville	67	74	San Francisco	56	64
Kansas City	58	76	Santa Fe, N.M.	40	64
Key West	78	84	Seattle	50	58
Los Angeles	60	64	Tampa	66	84
Memphis	58	72	Washington	46	66
Miami, Fla.	80	84	Williston, N.D.	42	68

A—8 a. m. Oct. 11.
B—Maximum Oct. 10.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 4:32 p. m., Thursday 5:14 a. m.
Height of tides 8.5 feet, 7.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:43 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports	Dance music; talk	Organ recital	Skippy sketch
5:15	Monitor Views News	Winnie the Pooh	Brook's Orchestra	Melody Mart
5:30	Singing Lady	Tom Mix sketch	All American Boy	Dance music
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	The Wizard of Oz	Mixed quartet	Cowboy Tom
6:00	Otto Gray and his	Evening Tattler;	Music; reports	Buck Rogers
6:15	Oklahoma Cowboys	records; talks	Talk; music	Rangers sketch
6:30	Reports; sports	News; talk	Black and Blue	Vera Van; band
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Weather Man	Popular program	Y.M.C.A. program
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Comedian; quartet	Myrt and Marge	Reports; news
7:15	Talk, Lady Astor	Popular soloists	Just Plain Bill	Gallagher Band
7:30	Sketch; Neal O'Hara	Lum and Abner	Ensemble; chorus	Dance program
7:45	Irene Rich	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter	Political talk
8:00	Serial mystery story,	Bert Lahr; George	Vocal trio; orch.	String ensemble
8:15	sketch	Olsen's Music	Edwin C. Hill	Female trio
8:30	Ray Perkins	Stage Show of the	Albert Spalding;	As I See It
8:45	Red Davis sketch	Air; Variety	vocalist; orch.	Mixed quartet
9:00	20,000 Years in Sing	Edward Jardon;	Irvin Cobb; orch.	Stevens's Band
9:15	Sing, sketch	Rakov's Orches.	Political talk	Kate Smith
9:30	John McCormack,	Leo Reisman's Or-	Lombardo Orches.	La Paradis Band
9:45	tenor; concert orch.	chestra; soloist	Burns and Allen	Reports; news
10:00	Gene and Glenn,	Barnyard music	Waring's Orches.	Hughie Connor
10:15	"Jake and Lena"	and male quartet	Richman; Berle	and his orchestra
10:30	Platinum Syncopators	National Forum:	Soloist; 2 pianos	"The Town Crier"
10:45	News flashes	Harry L. Hopkins	Reports; news	Evan Evans; con-
11:00	Reports; sports	Forecasts; news	Meyer Davis's Le	cert orchestra
11:15	Marsh Orchestra	The King's Jester	Paradis Band	News Service
11:30	Jack Denny and his	Don Bestor and	Ozzie Nelson and	
11:45	orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

8:30 WBZ, Gene and Glenn, songs and patter.
9:45 WEEI, "The Wife Saver," household information by Allan Prescott.
10:15 WBZ, "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," gossip.
10:45 WEEI, Women's Conference: Walter Lippmann; Ruth Bryan Owen.
11:15 WBZ, Conference on Women's Problems: Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark.
11:30 WEEI, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
11:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
11:45 WEEI, "Peace Problems of Our Foreign Possessions," Col Theodore Roosevelt.
12:15 WEEI, "Women Under the Fascist Rule," Countess Margherita Sarfatti, from Rome.

After Luncheon

2:15 WNAC, Boston College-Center College football game, Chestnut Hill.
2:45 WEEI, "Young England," Miss Isabel MacDonald, from London.
3:00 WEEI, "New Importance of Old Youth Movement," Mrs. Nicholas Brady.
3:30 WAAB, National Student Federation: "Revolt in Asia," A. Fenner Brockway.
4:00 WNAC, United States Army Band Concert.
4:00 WAAB, Boston's holiday celebration: Mayor Curley, William Riley, speakers.
4:15 WBZ, Talk by Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, wife of the Massachusetts Governor.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, "You and Your Government—Secrets of Municipal Credit," talk.
7:30 WBZ, "In the Days of William Shakespeare," with Edmund Kean.
8:00 WEEI, Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees; soloists; sketch.
8:15 WAAB, New England Council: "What Your Buying Is Doing," talk.
8:30 WNAC, Harlem Serenade; Hall Johnson Singers; Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "Death Valley Days," dramatic sketch.
9:00 WEEI, Captain Henry's Show Boat; soloists; sketches; comedy skit.
9:30 WAAB, Columbia Dramatic Guild presents "Androcles."

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Fabien Sevitzky's Orchestra; Prof. Robert E. Rogers, speaker.
10:00 WBZ, Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena."
10:00 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, with Al Jolson and Deems Taylor.
10:30 WNAC, "Over the Camera Man's Shoulder," Alton Blackington.
10:45 WAAB, Gladys Rice, soprano; concert orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.

Boston Court Finds More Drunkenness

Criminal prosecutions dropped off by more than 2000 in Boston during the past year as compared with the previous year, while drunkenness cases climbed steadily up as the months of legal beer passed by.

Figures just released by Mr. William D. Collins clerk of the Boston Municipal Court for the fiscal year ending Sept. 1, 1933 reveal that there were a total of 42,090 criminal prosecutions in 1932 as compared with 37,183 up to the end of the court's fiscal year. Drunkenness showed an increase of more than 1000 cases, with a total of 20,122 for the year. There was a decided drop in crimes of violence. Robbery showed a decrease in prosecutions from 135 cases in 1932 to 89 in 1933. Those charged with breaking and entering numbered 133 the past year as against 203 for 1932.

Plain theft showed a substantial drop from 1942 cases to 1249. Warrants issued to search for liquor numbered 1777 in 1932 and 1292 in 1933. Prosecution of motorists for violation of automobile laws, exclusive of traffic violations, totaled 1962 in 1933. In 1932 there were 2701 such prosecutions. Traffic law prosecutions shrunk from 8875 to 7359.

Dutchman Silent In Reichstag Case

BERLIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—The court failed again today in the Reichstag fire trial in an attempt to dispel the mystery surrounding Marinus van der Lubbe, young Dutchman who has confessed setting the fire but has declined to answer whether he had assistance.

Soon after the second session of the day began, a judge asked the defendant whether his latest version of the fire was correct. The Dutchman, after a long pause, gave the same cryptic reply as yesterday: "That I cannot tell you."

Herr Alfons Sack, defense attorney, addressed the court, saying: "Isn't it possible to clear up once and for all what the defendant means? Doesn't he want to say or can't he say?"

Herr Wilhelm Buenger, the presiding judge, asked Van der Lubbe to define what he means by "I cannot tell you."

The seconds lengthened into minutes as the Dutchman remained silent. The judges nodded at each other perplexedly until Buenger finally broke the silence with: "I see no hope for fathoming Van der Lubbe's words. I simply cannot get a satisfactory reply."

NRA Lumber Project Makes Jobs in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BANGOR, Maine, Oct. 11—Wanted 500 lumberjacks, teamsters, cooks, choppers, sawyers and laborers! This was the announcement issued yesterday by the federal employment office here when it began hiring men for a big lumbering project under the NRA code.

Forty thousand cords of rough four-foot pulpwood and 40,000,000 feet of long lumber has been scheduled for the Madawaska Lumber Company's winter operations at its mills on the St. John River.

A minimum wage of 27 cents an hour will be paid, although some skilled labor will receive more. Those employed in cutting pulpwood will get $1.60 a cord. The men will work 48 hours a week.

Polish Peasants Stage Festival Before President

About 25,000 Persons Participate in Event at Palace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Polish peasants have just enacted their picturesque harvest custom of bringing wreaths of corn and baskets of fruit to the landowners, with dances and songs thanking blessing and prosperity, rewarded by feasts provided by the "bosses."

Delegations of peasants from all parts of Poland brought their wreaths and congratulations to the President. They came clad in their various costumes from north and south, east and west and presented a dazzlingly brilliant mass of color, for every region of Poland has its particular costume as also its own special folk songs.

The chief festival took place in the President's country residence Spala not far from Warsaw. About 25,000 peasants from all Poland were assembled. The ceremony began by a religious service, after which the delegations filed past the President and members of the Cabinet all assembled on the steps of the Palace. Each group in turn, accompanied by music, brought its gifts.

Then single groups performed ceremonies symbolizing the whole year in the villages according to old customs represented by action and song. The binding of the master takes place still in the country.

Each regional group stood under an arch of green decorated with its own regional emblem and besides was one general arch representing all Poland. They spoke in the name of all Poland and emphasized that all regions were ready to defend the republic. The chorus sang "God begins, God finishes, He joins loving hearts."

Flashes from Filene's
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TWO-WAY DRESS, pocket book edition! Sizes 3 to 6, this *two*-blouse, *two*-way, *two*-life dress. Silky-sheen cotton broadcloth, on good terms with the most rugged of laundresses. Plain AND printed hutton-on blouse. Blue or brown, $2.55 complete. Filene's Famous Children's Shops, third floor.

"Pajamas? How cute! They look just like a dress!" So they do, my dear—but they're our newest crepe loungers, $7.95, with bamboo buttons and such captivating colorings as wine with dust-pink, brown with orange. Misses' sizes, third floor, Filene's Pajama Shop.

BLACK as night, and as sheer as mist. Lace and chiffon nighties that are a handful of duskiness. New dress-like fitted waist and shoulders ruffled. One other style at $5—Bandeau sets $2, in Filene's Underwear Shop, third floor.

"LET'S DRESS UP" is the fashion cry in dresses, so along come check and plaid cottons, all dressed up with bright velveteen trimming. The kitchenetter sketched is dressier and peppier about the house than you'd believe possible. High school girls are buying this and similar styles too — they say they're smarter looking than most cottons — we think they're right. Brown, navy, red in five styles sizes 14 to 40 and one to 46—$1.89. Sixth floor.

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Leisure Called Gift to Majority In British Speech

Task Is Coördination of Invention With Social Progress, Expert Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEICESTER, Eng.—How to coordinate discoveries and inventions with social progress is henceforward to be one of the tasks of the British Association for the Advancement of Science under the terms of a resolution passed at the annual general conference of that organization which was held here recently.

This is understood to mean that the various branches of the association which between them cover almost every aspect of research connected with the everyday life of the community, will seek, in the words of Sir Josiah Stamp, the treasurer of the Association, "the better assimilation of scientific innovations into the standard of life." They will endeavor to show how the abundance of goods which can be produced in these days of mechanization may be made available to the community as a whole.

A strong lead in this direction was given by Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, this year's president. "I see more present danger," he declared, " in the case of 'money versus man' than danger, present or future, in that of the 'machine versus man.'" He added, in his opening address, "It is surely right that those in touch with science should insist 'that the replacement of human labor will continue.'"

Leisure Need Not Be Feared

It may be, he went on, that this replacement "will impose a new structure upon society." But Sir Frederick urged his hearers not to "fear the gift of leisure to the majority."

"There is," he declared, "a difference in use which can be made of real and ample leisure compared with that possible for very brief leisure associated with fatigue"—a difference too, "between compulsory toil and spontaneous work." Let them therefore consider "planning for more fundamental developments, for future adjustment to social reconstructions."

In this connection, Sir Frederick reminded his audience of Bacon's plan for a Solomon's House described in the New Atlantis.

"When civilization is in danger and society in transition," Sir Frederick said, "might there not be a House recruited from the best intellects in the country with functions similar to those of Bacon's fancy? A House devoid of politics, concerned rather with synthesizing existing knowledge, with a sustained appraisement of the progess of knowledge and continuous concern with its bearing upon social readjustments. It is not to be pictured as composed of scientific authorities alone. It would rather be an intellectual exchange where thought would go ahead of immediate problems."

Freedom for Individuals

He concluded his address as follows: "If the political aspirations of the nations should grow sane, and the artificial economic problems of the world be solved, the combined and assured gifts of health, plenty, and leisure may prove to be the final justification of applied science. In a community advantaged by these, each individual will be free to develop his own innate powers, and, becoming more of an individual, will be less moved by those herd instincts which are always the major danger to the world.

"You may feel that throughout this address I have dwelt exclusively on the material benefits of science to the neglect of its cultural value. I would like to correct this in a single closing sentence. I believe that for those who cultivate it in a right and humble spirit, science is one of the humanities; no less."

The Time Has Come, the Walrus Said—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Could This Be the Cheshire Cat?

New Yorkers Destined to See Pink Pig and Green Elephant

Only Some of Queer Things That Will Be Seen in Parade, and More Are Being Made in Akron Balloon Factory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—A pink pig standing 11 feet high or so, with a curly tail and a saucy face; a giant with green smock, orange trousers, yellow cuffs, standing some 60 feet or so when it is hauled up into position; an orange monkey and a pudgy green elephant with a wide grin.

None but that jovial and versatile illustrator, Mr. Tony Sarg, could ever have designed these newest of imaginative and fantastic creatures to amaze the most fastidious 2- or 70-year-old.

Mr. Sarg recently paid Akron a visit to inspect the fruits of one of his newest mediums, rubberized fabric balloons in the shape of these fabulous parade beasts which will later appear in a famous Christmas pageant in New York sponsored by a well-known department store. The beasties have all been made from Mr. Sarg's patterns at the Zeppelin balloon room here.

"The reason why they all look a bit cynical, a trifle rakish, is because I copied the expressions from my friends," said the irrepressible Mr. Sarg. "You see when you design these, you have to make every line round or when they are blown up they will look queer. When a human being smiles, something happens to its face—it gets lines. I put these lines on my dear beasts—and that's what makes them look so human,—those winks and curls of the lip you see on my monkeys for instance."

He paused to watch the workmen yank his "Gulliver" up by a rope from the cat walk in the great dock to the airdock roof. "He's my sky marionette," he said, caressing a toe of his largest mannikin.

For th. Christmas parade, the balloon animals are inflated with helium, equipped with water ballast and safety valves. They are then turned loose with prizes for awards to the one who catches them. Usually most of them come back eventually, sightly battered, and are repainted and fixed up for the next year's parade. But each year Mr. Sarg adds new animals to the menagerie. There is a tattered dachshund, still cheerful looking, 40 feet long or so, a remnant of last year's parade, which carries the names of the tugboat crew which hauled it up from the North River last Thanksgiving Day.

The fine colors of the beasts are sprayed on with a special paint made for rubber. The balloons are made by cutting the material from an enlarged design and pasting them together with rubber cement.

Mr. Sarg, a Dutch artist born in Guatemala, was an officer in the German army in 1905. He eventually quit soldiering for art and went to England where he began drawing illustrations—the same quizzical and sophisticated pictures which have made him famous in America. His marionettes are known the world around. In 1915 he came to New York and there began his fabulous creations for American children.

Repealists Forecast Victory in December

By the Associated Press

Repeal of prohibition in the United States swept into its final stage today with every indication that the Eighteenth Amendment will be voted out of the Constitution on Nov. 7. On that day six states will ballot on repeal. Approval by only three is needed to cancel the prohibition amendment.

A 4-to-1 vote by Florida yesterday in favor of repeal brought the number of states in the repeal column to 33. No state has voted to retain the amendment.

The six states passing on the question on Nov. 7 are: Pennsylvania, Ohio, North and South Carolina, Utah and Kentucky. If the necessary states vote for repeal Nov. 7, actual repeal of prohibition will not be in effect until Dec. 6, due to the fact that formal ratification conventions must be held.

The 33 states which have voted to repeal prohibition are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Harvester Company Plans Winter Jobs for 4000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—The International Harvester Company is going to provide jobs for 4000 former workers this winter in its various farm implement plants throughout the United States, although it was stated that "there was no demand now in sight for the goods to be manufactured under this plan."

Provision of this employment, the announcement said, is in line with the company's policy of the past two years to provide winter work and spread it as far as practicable in order to furnish employment for the maximum number of employees during the most difficult part of the year.

Senator Runs Own Papers Without NRA in Virginia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Senator Carter Glass (D.), Virginia, publisher of two newspapers in Lynchburg, yesterday reiterated his refusal to sign the publishers' agreement with the NRA under which newspapers of the country are operating pending completion of their formal code.

"I'm running my own newspapers," he told reporters. "I'm not letting anyone run them for me." Senator Glass pointed out that his papers went on a five-day week basis seven months before the National Recovery Act was proposed. His wage scale, he said is much higher than NRA requirements. Senator Glass voted against the Recovery Act in the Senate.

NRA Wants Dr. Graham

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 11 (AP)—The National Recovery Administration in Washington yesterday telegraphed Governor Ehringhaus a request that Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, be allowed to leave his duties and direct an educational economic plan for the consuming public of the United States.

Leisure Is Held Opportunity To Extend Girl Scouts Work

National Organization Opens Convention in Milwaukee With Plea for Action to Meet Needs of Thousands of Girls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11—The new leisure which has come to America to be enjoyed by children and adults alike offers Girl Scouting a golden opportunity and a responsibility for extending its influence. Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, of New York, said at the opening session of the national convention of the Girl Scouts of America here today.

"This year," she said, "thousands of additional girls will need Scouting as never before, due to two factors. One is the abolition of child labor, releasing children from employment. The other is the fact that in some rural areas schools are closing for lack of funds, and even in the larger city areas many schools are discontinuing extra-curricular activities that once enriched their programs.

"Americans always have had some free time, but they never have had leisure to the extent that they have it today. It is our task to train the young girls of America in a way of life that will be intelligent, joyful, beneficial for them, and valuable for their country.

"Today our active membership, showing a gain of 14,000 in the last year, is 312,000. But there are 10,000,000 girls of Scout age in the United States and it is estimated that scarcely one-fourth of these are being reached by all of the youth organizations combined."

The convention opened with the largest attendance in the 21 years of the Scouting organization's existence. Mrs. Frederick Edey, national president, served as chairman and Mrs. George Morison, Milwaukee commissioner, acted as hostess, delivering a greeting to visiting delegates.

Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate of New York City, chairman of the Juliete Low Memorial Fund, through which several girls are sent each year to the International Girl Scout "Chalet" at Adelboden, Switzerland, reported on the use of the fund during the past year. Miss Virginia Powell of Bowling Green, Ohio, one of the beneficiaries of the fund this year, described her experiences in Europe. Another speaker was Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston, donor of the International Chalet and chairman of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, which has branches in 28 countries.

With Mrs. Herbert Hoover as their guest of honor, 3000 Milwaukee Girl Scouts participated in a colorful procession and pageant at the city auditorium last night to entertain visiting Scout leaders and delegates. There were brief addresses by Mrs. Hoover and by Lady Falconer, wife of Sir Robert Falconer, formerly president of Toronto University, who brought greetings from the Canadian Girl Guides.

"One of the great inspirations of Girl Scouting," said Mrs. Hoover, "is that marvelous realization that there are thousands, hundreds of thousands, of other girls like us doing the same things, thinking the same things, moved by the same ideals,—all the way from Maine to California and all the way from Florida to Washington.

"Honor, and loyalty, truth, allegiance, helpfulness, thrift and all of the other ideals which inspire the Girl Scout of the twentieth century have come down from other generations in which they were just as precious to other girls. So Scouting extends across the miles and across the years. The influence of what we do goes on farther than we dream. And much that we do influences girls next year, or 10 years or a century from now."

Mrs. Hoover Goes Hungry

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11 (AP)—At Hawthorne House, suburban retreat of Girl Scouts, members yesterday had the fireplace roaring and, with appetites whetted by a brisk hike, they had eaten every scrap of food in the kitchen.

Then into the group of merry girls walked a cheerful woman, smiling engagingly. She was Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

"Hello," she said, "any food left?"

The cook made a desperate search but was unable to find even a frankfurter. So Mrs. Hoover, the unannounced caller and honorary vice-president of the Girl Scouts, got no food. But she remained to visit with the girls and her young hostesses soon forgot their embarrassment.

Dutch Women Organize International Art Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands—The first international art exhibition organized by the International Federation of Business and Professional Women since this organization was started 15 years ago, was held here in the Amsterdam Municipal Museum from Sept. 16 to Oct. 2.

About 100 professional women from 12 or more different countries contributed several of their works, mostly paintings, but also sculptures, ceramics, woodcuts, lithographs, etchings and drawings.

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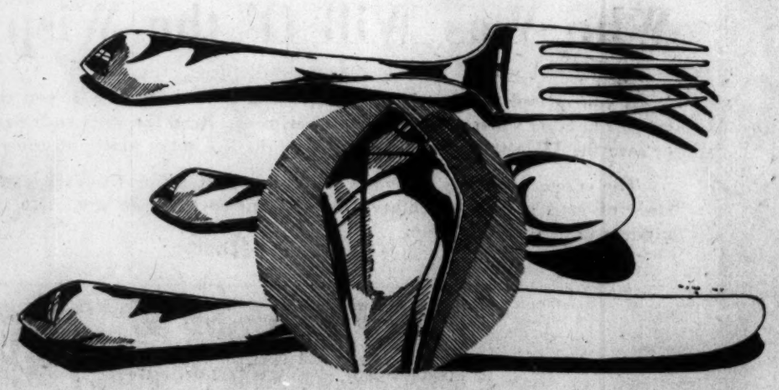

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Plea to Intensify Recovery Efforts Made at Geneva

Assembly of League Ends Session—Reich Blocks Minorities Issue

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Oct. 11—With an appeal to members of the League of Nations to intensify their efforts to overcome the economic crisis, restore confidence, and establish peace, the fourteenth ordinary Assembly came to a close today.

Approval was given to all but one of the many pending technical resolutions. That dealing with the protection of minorities, which covered the Jewish question as it has arisen in Germany, was defeated. The Reich delegate's negative vote prevented the necessary unanimous approval.

The German National Socialist Government had made it clear that it did not consider the Jews as constituting a minority within the sphere of the resolution which would bind states not having a minorities treaty.

Meanwhile, private negotiations on the problem of disarmament are still in a fluid state. The report which was circulated last night that the American delegation had submitted to Count Rudolf Nadolny, a new plan and a questionnaire concerning the arms desired by Germany, is said to have had no foundation whatever.

The American delegation will endeavor to bring about an agreement reasonably satisfactory to France and the other powers. The United States is still firmly of the opinion that an agreement should be reached without any increase in the present level of armaments.

European members of the commission which the Council has decided to send to South America in connection with the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay will start from Italy on Oct. 19. The commission is composed of the following members:

Brig.-Gen. A. D. Robertson, British; Señor J. Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish; General Freydenberg, French; Count Alderandi, former member of the League commission of inquiry in the Far East, Italian; and Maj. G. R. Rivera Flandes, Mexican.

British Debt Case Outlined for U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

all. Such sums as were advanced after the armistice went for the settlement of war contracts, or pay interest on earlier loans.

Five years later, in 1923, British negotiators came to Washington and settled on a basis which, with a 3½ per cent interest rate, left Britain with the task of repaying 99 per cent of the total amount it had borrowed. This, the argument continued, contrasts with French and Italian settlements in which Paris got off with an agreement to repay 62 per cent of its borrowings, and Rome with 34 per cent. Since the settlements were made, Britain has contributed 80 per cent of the money actually received by the United States from its war debtors.

On top of these arguments, the British negotiators placed the financial and economic depression—unforeseen when the first agreements were made—and a complete reversal of the "capacity to pay" position. England's export trade to the United States in 1923, for example, and out of which Britain had expected to meet its debt obligations, was four times as large as the debts payments, while today it was far smaller than the annuity. Moreover, payments today in terms of prices are twice as high as they were in 1917-18.

Transfer From Debtors Exceeded

Britain has already transferred to the United States all it has received from its own debtors and about $750,000,000 more, according to Sir Frederick's estimate. Moreover, whereas before the war British and American national debts were approximately equal, now the British was far in excess.

The British estimate of its wartime spending in the United States was accompanied by an estimate of the amount of excess profits taxes levied by the United States Treasury on manufacturers who benefited. According to this contention, the Treasury collected in such levies as much as it lent out to the British Government.

The debtors' case, even in this outline form, has only just begun. The next chapter will be opened tomorrow, when the negotiators meet again.

Social Outcasts Mostly Homeless, Prison Men Say

Discharged, They Present Problem to Society and Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10—The tendency of the discharged prisoner to "run away from himself" and become a homeless wanderer was stressed by Dr. F. Emery Lyon, founder and superintendent of the Central Howard Association, charitable organization in Chicago before the sixty-third annual congress of the American Prison Association here today. Other speakers declared that in two-thirds of the cases of inmates of penal institutions the prisoners were found mentally or emotionally abnormal and in need of educational treatment.

Dr. Lyon said his studies had shown that a large number of men released from prison were unmarried and unskilled seasonal workers who had no place to call home.

"Some have had homes hardly worthy in name which sent them drifting toward delinquency," he continued. "Others have had good homes but became outcasts largely through pride.

"Such a man seems frantically anxious to run away from himself. He is the 'untouchable' of America. Society is largely to blame for his predicament, yet does next to nothing to remedy it.

"The problem is gigantic. There are 130 major state and federal prisons and reformatories with average populations today of about 1200, or a total of 156,000 inmates. It behooves the nation to provide an answer on a scale worthy of the task."

A public enemy act, "not only enacted, but enforced," was urged by Mr. Walter N. Thayer Jr. of Albany, N. Y., president of the association, last night.

"I favor an aggressive policy in the warfare with the crook," he said, "rather than one of watchful waiting and then of failure to convict in 82 per cent of the known crimes."

The law he urged would empower judges to sentence for from three to six months "any individual with a known record, who consorted with known criminals and had no visible means of support."

Calling attention to public interest in the increase of crime, Mr. Thayer ridiculed such suggested remedies as the whipping post and Devil's Island. Extremely severe penalty laws obtained in recent years by the New York crime commission, he said, have been followed by growth of the prison population in that State to the largest figure in its history.

"The criminal knows he has better than an even chance he will not even be arrested, and better than 5 to 1 he will not be convicted. Why should he worry about a severe sentence which in 82 per cent of the crimes will not be imposed?" Mr. Thayer asked.

Original 'Eva' Sees Omissions In 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Revival

EVA TO HER PAPA
LITTLE CORDELIA HOWARD
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER OF THE GENTLE EVA IN
TOM'S
Words and Music written expressly for her by her Mother
GEO. C. HOWARD.
TO HER MOTHER.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Courtesy J. Francis Driscoll Collection

Mrs. Edmund McDonald as She Played "Little Eva" 81 Years Ago

Little Eva makes her first entrance in the current revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which Otis Skinner has just brought to Boston.

In a rear box seat a pair of opera glasses are trained on the juvenile heroine. The observer is a diminutive woman in a black velvet gown topped by a white lace collar. Around her throat is a black ribbon. On her handsome features, framed in soft white hair, is an expression of alert attention. And well may she peer with interest. She created the rôle 81 years ago.

This bright-eyed individual is Mrs. Edmund MacDonald of Belmont, who, as "Little Cordelia Howard, the Wonder of the Age," played Eva from 1852 until 1861. She was four years of age when she began.

"This girl (Betty Lancaster) makes a darling Eva," Mrs. MacDonald says. "She looks the part. I like the way she plays it."

In commenting on the production as a whole, Mrs. MacDonald expressed herself as delighted that the actors took their parts seriously and that the stage direction did not fall into the ways of productions that, as she said, "degraded" the play as staged by her father. A case in point was that in the present version Eva is not hoisted to heaven on a wire, as in many spurious productions.

"I not only was never hoisted up on a wire," Mrs. MacDonald explained with some vehemence, "but I wasn't even in the Heaven—or 'transformation'—scene, as we used to call it, at the end of the play. When that came, I was fast asleep in bed. The audience saw a double.

"Since Eva died a long time before the transformation scene, and I was so young, my parents didn't want to keep me up, and called in a double, who was my size, and resembled me as nearly as possible."

"How does this all seem to you now, Mrs. MacDonald?" she was asked.

"I think," she replied, "this production is about as faithful to the original as has ever been put on. But I think the play seems rather archaic. However, I do think it succeeds in giving a strong impression of those conditions which seem so unbelievable now when we only read about them."

After good-naturedly resigning herself to having flashlights taken of her in her box, Mrs. MacDonald was called out into the little corridor extending from the boxes to the stage. When she was then informed that the purpose was for her to go backstage and pose with the present Eva, she pleasantly but firmly refused.

"It's not that I have anything against this Eva," Mrs. MacDonald explained. "I think she's a dear. But I don't care for the publicity. I had enough of it—too much—when I played the part."

Although the present production aims to give a faithful impression of the original version, Mrs. MacDonald said she found an omission that was of special interest to her.

"My father composed four songs which we sang in the original production,' the former Eva told the interviewer. These were: "Little Eva to Her Papa." "St. Clare to Little Eva," "I'se So Wicked,' and "Uncle Tom's Religion." This music was published in Boston by the Oliver Ditson Co., and also came out in England.

On the other hand, the bloodhounds should have been an omission, according to Mrs. MacDonald.

"The original production," she said, "didn't have them. In fact, the script doesn't call for them. They were put in a long time after the original production, when the play was given in degraded forms—such as with two Evas and two Topsys, and horses and mules.

"When I mentioned this, though, the management told me that the American public wouldn't accept a production of 'Uncle Tom' without dogs. Well, only so they realize that they are in error. I can appreciate the management's difficulty."

Pecora Shows How People Were Sold Stocks That Fell

Dillon, Read, Testimony Tells, Dumped Rails on a Subsidiary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Railroad stocks sold by Dillon, Read & Co. to one of its investment trusts when prices were plummeting in 1929 were shown in the Senate investigation today to have depreciated millions in value since.

Tracing the devious transactions through testimony by Mr. E. B. Tracy, president of the banking firm's investment trust, the committee learned that the portfolio of the United States & International Securities Corporation last Dec. 31 showed a $26,562,000 shrinkage of assets.

Of this, said Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, about 40 per cent or $11,192,000 was in stock of railroads that have since gone into receivership, stock that largely was purchased from other Dillon, Read interests. The roads were the Rock Island and the Frisco.

One of the most persistent questioners at the sparsely attended hearing was Senator James Couzens (R.) of Michigan, who last week charged that "some wise guys" unloaded the depreciating railroad stock on the trusts, in which the public had invested $75,000,000.

Mr. Pecora also developed that the International Trust holds 100,000 shares in the Louisiana Land & Exploration Company, of which Mr Tracy is an officer.

This stock was bought for $278,000 and had a market value of only $75,000 at the beginning of this year

"You say your directors never recommended stocks in which they were interested," Mr. Pecora commented, "and yet the portfolio shows large blocks of stocks in companies in which the directors were interested."

"Unquestionably," Mr. Tracy replied, "otherwise we would have to eliminate many good securities."

"Such as Rock Island and Frisco in which you lost $11,000,000," Mr. Pecora observed.

"Yes," the witness responded.

Further questioning showed the International Trust has invested nearly $4,000,000 in seven companies on which Mr. Tracy, its president, is a director.

Mr. Pecora read a clause from the charter of the Foreign Trust exempting its directors from liability from losses, even though one of them cast the deciding vote for purchase of stock in which he had an interest adverse to that of stockholders in the trust.

This was modified in March, 1930, Mr. Pecora said, but still exempted directors from liability.

"Do you approve of such a clause?" Mr. Pecora asked.

"I do," Mr. Tracy said. "Our company was run honestly as the results show."

Australia Negotiates Over Ship Competition

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 10 (AP)—Finance Minister Coates confirmed a report today that negotiations are proceeding between Australia and New Zealand regarding competition by American shipping.

"Australia is very much concerned about her position and so is New Zealand," Mr. Coates declared.

Judges Tell Why Federal Hand Proves Heavier on Local Crime

Federal officials have succeeded in enforcing the law where local agents have failed. A municipal or county judge often finds his court apparently ineffective, but upon appointment to a federal bench down the street is able to carry on a successful campaign against crime. Perhaps it's the same man who first occupies the local post, and then the federal. Perhaps not. But why the difference in results?

Two men experienced in dispensing justice and familiar with the situation in Chicago, an example of the dilemma involved, have discussed this problem with The Christian Science Monitor as it applies directly to that city. Judge Andrew A. Bruce, formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota, now president of the Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, and professor of law at Northwestern University, discusses the local law enforcement machinery, and Judge George E. Q. Johnson, formerly United States attorney for this district, and for a time federal judge, reviews the federal angle.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Greater political independence of federal officials has been the chief factor in the success of federal prosecution of criminal gang leaders here, it is declared by Judge George E. Q. Johnson, who as United States attorney for this district led the campaign which convicted and imprisoned nine of Chicago's best advertised gangsters.

"Federal officials are appointive," said Judge Johnson, "and are therefore a little farther removed from political influence than are elected local officials. Gangdom, nevertheless, constantly attempts to influence federal governmental activities.

"There are many checks on the federal official, he said, through the Department of Justice. This is one reason why political influence cannot be effective to a great extent in the federal administration of criminal justice. Even here, however, the final test is the official's own character."

Judge Johnson as federal prosecutor found the judges of the federal court here independent and capable, the procedure simple and direct, and the juries of a high type. He said the manner of choosing federal juries was discriminating, and the juries were drawn from a wide territory, many from the suburbs and the country outside the big city.

"The Federal Government," said Judge Johnson, "had a mobile force of investigators. It commanded the services of exceptionally able men, men unknown in the community. Dealing with organized crime, it is necessary to conduct investigations with the greatest secrecy, and with reliable men."

This advantage, he said, enabled the Government to get evidence the police were unable to uncover. Government investigators also gained entry to many sources of evidence denied to local authorities.

In cases where witnesses were likely to be terrified by gang threats, Judge Johnson placed chief reliance on objective evidence. He found that witnesses, fearing violence, would rather go to the penitentiary than testify. Witnesses were indispensable for criminal prosecutions along ordinary lines.

Judge Johnson, therefore, evolved a flank attack, invoking the income tax law, and using documents, records and circumstantial evidence instead of witnesses to gain convictions.

Records of income derived by hoodlum leaders were produced. The prosecution aimed its attack at income shown not reported for tax. In the case of Al Capone, however, evidence of income was concealed. Many records of extravagant expenditures were found. The prosecution proved to the jury's satisfaction that Capone's huge outgo could not continue without comparable income, and thereby secured his conviction for income tax fraud.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Law enforcement by local agencies in cases where organized crime is involved has failed in Chicago chiefly because of politics, according to Judge Andrew A. Bruce, president of the Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology.

"Politics here," declares Judge Bruce, "is so interwoven with organized crime as to be an integral part of the same fabric. Officials, elected with the aid of criminals, by their campaign contributions and direct action on election day, protect their friends after election.

"Frequent elections keep the official beholden to those who elect him," he continues, and "the constant turnover in political office keeps putting green men in the places of those who were becoming seasoned by experience.

"Thus, when the officeholder is not a henchman of some syndicate, he is likely to be inexperienced, no match for the clever lawyers hired by criminals.

"In addition to this situation Chicago apparently has an electorate which tolerates open bootlegging, gambling, vice and racketeering. The city is composed of so many divergent national groups, each with leaders seeking a share of political spoils, it seems hard to divert attention from the objective of partisan advantage long enough to rally in a reform campaign.

"Law enforcement by local officials in this situation," he says, "lacks the spur of public opinion. In the last 25 years or so Chicago has had no police commissioner who lasted over four years. At the same time the underworld leaders were in the saddle for 20 to 30 years. An entrenched, highly organized, militant minority, never hesitating to use direct action, has been able to defeat local law enforcement. Most of the time," he declares, "the underworld has seemed to enjoy cooperation.

"Mayors, aldermen, park and county commissioners, sheriffs, coroners, prosecuting attorneys, court bailiffs and judges come and go while gang leaders remain in power over long periods. Gangdom knows the game and how to play it; too many politicians are merely the chessmen.

"The organized minority, with guns and automobiles, round up their own voting power, frighten decent voters from the polls, stuff ballot boxes, steal those they cannot stuff, and miscount ballots honestly cast. Such action in half a dozen bad wards, the judge pointed out, all too frequently defeats the will of the better wards.

"Chicago today shows the effect of such conditions. The city is wide open, with gambling, bootlegging, vice and crime running riot. Syndicate leaders are not prosecuted. There used to be some pretense at keeping the lid on vice and gambling but now there is not even an empty gesture."

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Battle of Indorsements

More confusion than fusion appears to reign in the Boston mayoralty rumpus.

* * *

If indorsements mean votes, then Senator Henry Parkman Jr., Republican candidate for Mayor, would seem to have at least a close-up of Boston City Hall. Last night the Political Justice Society, young political bloods, indorsed the Senator. At the same time four ladies, perturbed apparently by their names being affixed to the Malcolm E. Nichols bandwagon, denied the honor or whatever they deemed it.

* * *

A Uniform Vote

Faneuil Hall, contemplated scene of all-veterans rally for Senator Parkman some time this week, will be filled with boys more accustomed to hurling hand grenades than mud. But they will probably contribute what it takes to put the senator over the top, with ballots not bullets.

* * *

While Senator Parkman is the only candidate who was a World War veteran, Representative John W. McCormack is believed to have the boys in khaki in the palm of his hand. If McCormack indorses a candidate, it is expected the veterans will do a snappy military formation and land behind the candidate of Mr. McCormack's choice.

Mud Becomes Boomerang

Whoever descended to distributing circulars defaming Senator Parkman in his martial relations found that popular indignation can stir up such a wind that the mud is thrown right back into the thrower's face.

* * *

To Attack Crime

When Representative Roland Sawyer's witnesses proved shy about mentioning names of law violators last week, the counsel of the special crime commission was sitting in the room. Today the crime commission has called into executive session five able members of the Boston police department.

* * *

It is not expected they will be so shy when asked to give their version of crime and vice conditions existing in the city. This promptness of the commission in springing on veiled suggestion of crime, augurs well for the final report of this body.

* * *

Who Said Hard Times!

There is greater freedom of traffic on Massachusetts highways this year. There is less wear and tear on the roads. Noise has been reduced This must be true even if not noticed. There are 25 fewer cars on the road than last year. State registration records give the comparative figures as 884,972 and 884,947.

Business finds its needs filled with 3191 fewer cars than last year. Either there are more people looking for work in their cars or going to work in them as passenger cars increased from 777,298 to 780,464. September, 1933, totaled 27,662 new registrations against 21,788 last year.

Mobile-Pensacola Canal 60 P. C. Completed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOBILE, Ala.—According to reports filed in the office of Mr. Harrison Merrill, engineer in charge of the local harbor work, the Mobile and Pensacola inland waterway was more than 60 per cent completed and it should be ready for use in March if the work proceeds with the same rapidity.

Mr. Merrill said one dredge was progressing in the Bon Secour section and another is now in what is known as the Sand Cut near Foley, Ala. The meaning of this is that the dredge is cutting through virgin soil rapidly and still has about two miles to go before reaching Portage Creek in Baldwin County, the present terminus of the Pensacola section of the canal.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

Ontario

Toronto (First Church): Massey Hall, Shuter and Victoria Streets, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 19.

Quebec

Montreal: Mount Royal Hotel, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 20.

United States

Maine

Portland: Keith's Theater, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 15.

Massachusetts

Boston (Second Church): Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury District, 8 p. m., Oct. 20.

Boston (Third Church). Current Events Clubhouse, Central Avenue, Hyde Park, 8 p. m., Oct. 20.

Leominster: Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Oct. 15.

Quincy: Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Square, 8 p. m., Oct. 17.

Stoneham (auspices First Church, Reading): Armory Hall, 8 p. m., Oct. 19.

Westfield: High School Auditorium, Smith Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 19.

New Hampshire

Derry: Masonic Temple, 58 East Broadway, 8 p. m., Oct. 17.

Manchester: Practical Arts High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Oct. 17.

New Jersey

Ridgewood: Warner Theater, Ridgewood Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 15.

New York

Albany: Capital Theater, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 15.

Freeport: Freeport High School Auditorium, Pine Street, between Grove and Church Streets, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 16.

New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-fifth Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 17.

Nyack: Nyack High School Auditorium, North Midland Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 15.

Syracuse: Church Edifice, Forman Avenue and East Jefferson Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 16.

Pennsylvania

Pottstown: Moose Hall, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 15.

West Virginia

Buckhannon (First Church): Court House Main Street, 3:15 p. m., Oct. 15.

Bulgarians Foster Serbian Good Will

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulgaria—Political violence has been greatly reduced in Bulgaria during recent months, and Macedonian assassinations have practically ceased.

The all-day siege of Sofia by the authorities during June, when none were allowed to leave home, and all were searched for arms, is held to be bearing fruit. The authorities believe that it showed that they were earnestly seeking to banish terrorism.

The results of the Government's strong measures, it is thought, have served to diminish the influence of the Macedonians upon Bulgarian public opinion, and given much more leeway to the movement for a better understanding with Serbia. At no time in the decade have Serbs and Bulgarians appeared to show so much good will toward one another as this summer.

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To Boys and Girls

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YOU young people who like to read stories of mystery and adventure will thrill to the experiences of a young English boy on the Yorkshire Moors in the long ago days of 1715 when George I was king. These were the times when the Jacobites were plotting to restore the Old Pretender, James Stuart, son of James II to the throne.

For eleven weeks the Young Folks' Page of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

will carry this English story by May Wynne

entitled

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Second Byrd Ship Leaves Boston On Way to Antarctic

The Jacob Ruppert Sails Amid Din of Barking Dogs and Whistles

Towering high in the light harbor mist the Jacob Ruppert, main supply ship of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, crept out through the slanting rays of the early morning sun today bound for the great assault upon the secrets that nature has locked up in the vaults of Antarctica.

The shadow of the two years that face them hung over the crew as the whistles of tug and ferry boats bellowed deep-throated good wishes. For, beneath the excitement and turmoil of departure there was a very evident undercurrent of sobriety. The send-off was much the same as that which would have been accorded to the starters in a spectacular dash. But before these men lay two years of hardship and monotony, and the consciousness of that tempered the farewell as the Jacob Ruppert slid out toward the harbor entrance and the open sea.

One massed chorus that rose high above the bellowing of sirens came up from the wide decks of the supply ship as the sled dogs, aroused by the excitement of the departure, voiced their eagerness for the trails ahead.

From Boston the Jacob Ruppert will go to Bayonne, N. J., to take on oil. The next stop will be Norfolk, Va., where the coal bunkers will be filled. From here she will go to the Panama Canal, to pass through to the Pacific Ocean, Dunedin, N. Z., and the ice barrier in far Antarctica.

Somewhere along the route Admiral Byrd will join his flagship and take command of the expedition. As the ship noses down toward the far south the public will await word of the spectacular developments that are expected. For this is a modern dash for a continent, with giant airplanes and radio playing an important part.

She Seeks Ice Beyond the Tropics

Both Photos by a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Top—The Jacob Ruppert, Supply Ship of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, at Her Berth in Boston. Bottom—Picket Line of the Huskies.

English Move Seen As Step Toward NRA

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The adoption of the forty-hour week along the lines of the American NRA in important sections of the British industrial world, without reduction of wages, was foreshadowed today by the announcement of an agreement of the Amalgamated Engineering Union with the Imperial Chemical Industries.

The agreement will affect more than 6000 employees at Stockton-On-Tees. Similar developments were expected from the shipbuilding and the engineering trade unions with their employers. The unions desire a conference with the employers because the demand for a forty-hour week, it was stated, is growing in labor ranks. This was described as one means of relieving unemployment.

The engineering and shipbuilding employers heretofore have taken the view that the proposal is economically unsound and cannot be applied nationally in view of foreign competition. The unions concerned, it was learned, however, have just received an important communication in connection with this matter from the employers which will be considered by a joint committee of trade union executives 10 days hence. The contents of the communication meanwhile will not be divulged.

Transatlantic Air Mail Studied by British Line

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Sir Samuel Instone, director of the Imperial Airways, announced today that Imperial Airways is actively investigating a projected transatlantic airmail route connecting with the airmail systems of North America.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, surveying a projected transatlantic commercial air route, went to England two weeks ago, after flying the north Atlantic in easy stages with Mrs. Lindbergh. Although actual details of his visit in London have not been made public, it was reported he engaged in a series of conferences with British flying experts, presumably regarding the establishment of transatlantic airlines.

Wide Powers in Liquor Control Recommended for 'Authority'

Rockefeller Board in Fifth Installment of Report Stresses Freedom From Bureaucratic Routine and From the Spoils of Political Rule

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—The state alcohol control authority, recommended by the John D. Rockefeller Jr. liquor control commission as the best means for regulating the liquor trade, should have broad powers, be free from bureaucratic routine and the spoils of politics, and be flexible enough to adjust its policies and procedures to social needs, according to the fifth installment of the commission's report made public by Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick and Mr. Albert L. Scott, today.

The report installment follows in part:

The State Alcohol Control Authority should be created as a special branch of the state government. It should, however, like a public corporation, be free from the traditional departmental restrictions which govern purchases, appropriations, personnel and similar business matters. The nature of its work, embracing as it does both regulatory and commercial functions, makes this essential.

Within the definite tasks and responsibilities established by law, the power of the authority would be plenary. Although, as a matter of form, the authority should be designated as being within the executive department of the state government, the power of the Governor would extend only to appoint of its members.

Audit of Transactions

Approval of its budget should rest with the board of directors, as in a private corporation. The same principle would apply also to all matters having to do with its finances, personnel and purchases. The only exception to this principle would be the right of the state auditor or comptroller to audit the transactions of the authority on the direction of the Governor.

The endeavor to control liquor through handling of retail sales is, from the standpoint of management, a similar problem. It will be self-supporting; it requires experiment; it entails a broad delegation of powers, and it must be given a fair trial free from departmental, political or spoils interference. The appropriateness of the authority device and of its peculiar detachment from the ordinary departmental scheme is well attested by the fact that within the last quarter of a century no nation or state which has adopted the plan has abandoned it.

The profits of the authority would, of course, be very large. Wherever liquor sales monopolies have been established, or suggested, the proposal has appeared to "earmark" at least a portion of these profits for temperance education or other purposes. With this proposal we are in disagreement. We are convinced that no social activity of the Government should be financed by specially designated taxes. Temperance education, charities, old-age pensions, or any other welfare work should find their support in the general funds of the state in proportion to need and in competition with other demands.

The profit policy of the authority should be determined as a means of progressive liquor control, without regard to the revenue needs of hospitals, old-age pensions or temperance education. Earmarking of revenues is contrary to sound public finance. Profits of the authority, therefore, should go directly into the state treasury without designation for any particular purpose.

Plan For Operating Organization

The operating organization would conceivably have the following principal units: (1) division of retail shops and agencies, (2) division of permits, (3) treasury, (4) bureau of inspection, (5) central purchasing bureau, (6) bureau of personnel, (7) bureau of records and statistics. Provision should also be made for a small legal staff, a chemist, and others. All employees required to man these units should be selected on a merit basis in accordance with a routine established by the managing director.

In outlining this organization we have intended to give only general suggestions. The authority should be free under the law to create its own organization. The point we wish to stress is that the authority board members should refrain from attempting the detailed management of operations, entrusting this function rather to a competent, high salaried, permanent and loyal executive. If such a managing director is chosen, the details of organization should be left to him.

Broad Latitude Emphasized

We emphasize again that, in the creation of the authority and in the definition of its powers, broad latitude must be provided. All things considered, we believe it to be preferable to place reliance upon the spirit of the enabling legislation rather than upon a multitude of legal prohibitions, limitations, and directions, which would cripple and thwart the authority at every turn.

Competent, socially-minded men of unblemished integrity who, within the spirit of the law, set themselves to administer a liquor control system, would, if given wide power, doubtless make a first-class job of it. They would not need a mass of legal restrictions to tell them what they should not do. In fact, competent administrators could not work consistently toward a goal if they were hampered at every turn in the exercise of discretion. For these reasons we urge that the authority be invested with ample powers, that the board members be made secure in their tenure of office, and be left free to adjust their policies and regulatory procedures to social needs.

Ely Names His Choice For Court Positions

Gov. Joseph B. Ely today named Mr. Kenneth L. Nash of Weymouth, justice of the Quincy District Court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Judge Albert Avery.

He also appointed Mr. Edmund R. Dewing of Wellesley, District Attorney for Norfolk County to fill the vacancy caused by the passing of Winfield M. Wilbar.

Mr. C. Edward Rowe of Orange was appointed Special Justice of the District Court of Eastern Franklin. Mr. Edward B. O'Brien of Marblehead was named Judge of Probate, Essex County. Mr. M. J. Murphy of Brockton was named Special Justice of the Brockton District Court. Mr. Edward J. Brannigan of Ware was appointed Clerk of the District Court of Eastern Hampshire.

Bulolo Gold Dredging

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11—The Bulolo Gold Dredging, Ltd., total gross production in September was 7335 ounces of fine gold from 440,900 cubic yards of ore, according to H. A. Gould, secretary. Estimated working profit was 5516 ounces of fine gold. At $30 Canadian money an ounce of fine gold, this represents a working profit of [illegible]

Gen. Araki Urges American Accord For Pacific Peace

Misunderstanding Caused Rift in Friendship Once Ideal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO — Japanese-American relations, chilled in recent years, can be restored to cordiality by mutual effort on a few political details, Lieut.-Gen. Sadao Araki, Minister of War, declared in an interview with The Christian Science Monitor.

No basic economic rift divides the countries, General Araki points out, and economics, in his opinion, lie at the root of most modern conflicts. Such differences as have arisen in the last two decades are mainly political. He looks to wise statesmanship to resolve them, thereby lifting the shadow of needless war, now too often considered a probability.

General Araki analyzes the undeniable estrangement that has gradually succeeded the warm friendship of Theodore Roosevelt's days, as due to imponderables—such as injury to Japanese feelings on questions of race equality, and hostility of Americans to Japanese policies in Asia which they did not fully comprehend.

Reconciliation is therefore to be sought in renewed political advances, backed by a public in both countries that will seek to understand before it condemns or cools in sympathy.

Regrets Estrangement

"From early times the word 'America' has had a good ring with us," the War Minister added. "Our contact with some other powers has not been so happy. We have only three neighbors, two of whom offer serious economic and political problems to us. American friendship has always meant much to us. We regret recent estrangement on issues that could be ironed out by mutual effort."

Japan's War Minister and most-discussed political figure in troublous days following the Mukden incident of 1931, by no means presents the ruthless militarist in thought, appearance or action. His first concern upon learning that the Monitor correspondent was headed for Manchuria was counsel on what to eat, what to drink, and how to insure personal comfort in expeditions outside the railway zones.

A small, mild-mannered man, he exemplifies the devoted servant of the Emperor, who has put aside pursuit of wealth for public service. This type in Japan carries on traditions of Spartan-like self-effacement associated with ancient ethical codes of the country.

When he entered the reception hall, the general wore only one large medal—the inseparable badge of graduation from the Imperial Military Academy. In simple uniform, his shoes resembling "Congress" slip-ons with rubber elastic at the sides, short spurs clipped onto the heels, he had just come from a conference with other officers.

Recalls First Roosevelt

A painting on the wall served as reminder how vivid in the thought of Japanese is the war with Russia in 1905-06. General Stoessel, Russian commander at Port Arthur, is shown surrendering to General Nogi. This is the Yorktown of Japanese history, marking in Japanese eyes the turning back of a tide from the continent that threatened to stifle the country.

It was during the Russo-Japanese War that American friendship reached its peak in Japan.

"We owe much to the moral support extended to us by Americans for successfully thwarting the Russian onrush to Manchuria and Korea a little less than three decades ago," he said. "We are grateful to the late President Theodore Roosevelt for his mediation.

"These happy relations between America and Japan, it is regrettable to say, have been marred to some extent by a few developments occurring during the past decade or so. These were at the naval limitation conferences in Washington and London, in the immigration legislation of 1924, and in American misunderstanding of our motives in Manchuria and on the continent of Asia.

"The Japanese are never opposed to any equitable plan of arms limitation, but the above naval treaties have disappointed and irritated us because they brought up the question of percentage and pressure had been brought to bear on Japan to accept it. I refer to the 5-5-3 ratio which in Japan's eyes set up a criterion of inferiority for our nation.

Immigration Law Is Thorn

"It is this element of implying inferiority that offends us in the immigration legislation. It draws a color line. We Japanese are a very sensitive race and probably attach decidedly more importance than necessary to the sentimental side of any issue, rather than the practical side, when the prestige and 'face' of the nation are involved.

"I am looking forward to the days when American statesmen will take effective steps for removing this thorn in the flesh of American-Japanese friendship."

Aside from changes in the immigration legislation of America, now being discussed widely on the basis of removing the affront to Japan without admitting a sufficient number of Japanese to have serious economic effect, General Araki appeals to Americans to become acquainted with his country.

"Our apparent aggression in Manchuria and at other periods in our history will then be found to flow from our insistence upon the right to exist, not upon a warlike temper," he concluded.

Minister of War In Favor of Peace

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lieut.-Gen. Sadao Araki
Minister of War, Japan.

Child Actor Reunion Planned

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11 (AP)—Mr. Hal Roach will celebrate his twentieth anniversary as a motion picture producer early next year with a reunion of youngsters who have played in his pictures, he announced His two-reel comedies have developed a score or more of child players. Mary Kornman, Dickey Moore, Mickey Daniels, Joe Cobb and "Farina" are among the better known graduates of the "Roach School."

Melville Shoe Sales Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Sales of Melville Shoe Corporation for the four weeks ended Sept. 30 totaled $2,028,995, an increase of 29.3 per cent from a year ago.

World Court Month by Month

* * *

Best Customer Lost With 'Corridor' Pact; Uruguay Ratifies Statute and Protocol

* * *

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—A businessman finds it pretty hard to lose his best customer and yet keep smiling, but the World Court recently lost one of its best "customers," the Free City of Danzig, and nobody seemed inclined to commiserate with it. On the contrary, when the new accord between Poland and Danzig was signed recently, which is tantamount to eliminating a whole string of sources from which numerous World Court cases have sprung, the world, the Court included, heaved a sigh of relief. For Danzig, coupled with the Polish corridor, has long been considered to form one of the gravest danger spots of Europe. The conclusion of an accord was therefore a great relief.

⁂

Ever since the establishment of the Free City, the German population and the Polish minority have been haggling over endless points of friction, to which the construction of a new Polish harbor at Gdynia, which threatened to take away much shipping business from Danzig, added considerably. Hardly a year passed without some new Polish-Danzig case turning up on the agenda of the World Court. Out of 26 requests for an advisory opinion which the Council of the League of Nations has submitted to the Court, not less than five were concerning a Danzig case. The Court delivered advisory opinions in cases between Danzig and Poland in 1925, 1928, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

⁂

Meanwhile, an important and difficult case which has been clouding the horizon for quite a long time has been wiped out at the same time through this new Polish-Danzig accord. It is the case of the new Polish rival port of Gdynia, which Danzig claimed would put the port of Danzig out of business. The Free City held itself entitled to the whole of Polish maritime commerce, under the Versailles Treaty and subsequent decisions of the League of Nations. Therefore, as the Polish artificial port of Gdynia grew, only a few miles from Danzig, an appeal of Danzig to the Court's opinion as to whether the Poles were justified in constructing a rival port was expected any time. As the new accord assures to Danzig half the profits of Polish exportations, this dispute has now been solved.

⁂

Practically all of the Danzig cases handled by the World Court came under the heading of the so-called "minority" cases. Now the new accord also grants several privileges especially in respect of schools and employment of the minority language to the Polish minority. So the expectation has been expressed that this will have a favorable influence on the Polish attitude toward the large German minorities in the Polish corridor and Upper Silesia. This is why it is permissible to expect a gradual decrease of the so-called minority cases with which the Court has had to deal so frequently. For out of some 60 judgments, orders and opinions given by the Court since it started work, 22 or over one-third were given in minority or affiliated cases, while 50 were given in cases directly connected with the interpretation of the peace treaties.

⁂

On Sept. 19, Uruguay filed its ratification of the revised Statute of the World Court and also its ratification of the protocol of Sept. 14, 1929, concerning the adherence of the United States to the Court. The greater majority of the states have by now ratified the protocol, except the following: United States, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Haiti, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Salvador.

⁂

It is widely recognized that on several occasions the Court or its president has been intrusted with certain missions, as, for instance, he appointment of arbitrators or experts, either under an international legal instrument or under a contract of private law. Hardly a day passes, however, without some private individuals applying to the Court with the object of laying before the Court matters at issue between them and some government.

These are generally claims for compensation for dispossession, and arise as a rule from the fact that applicants have lost their original national status and have not acquired another, and for this reason have met with a refusal on the part of the courts to which they have applied to entertain their claims. Often claims are also received for compensation for injuries resulting from the World War, for debts dating from before the war and for the appreciation of assets in specie and securities. In response to such applications the registrar invariably states that under the statute of the Court only states or members of the League of Nations can be parties in cases before the Court. This statement is likely to apply also to the application which, according to the Danish press, will be filed by the German writer Heinrich Mann, against the German Government, which excommunicated him from the German community, together with 32 other prominent Germans, on the charge of having fled abroad.

⁂

The first case to be dealt with by the World Court during its thirtieth session after Oct. 15 will be a case between Hungary and Czechoslovakia concerning the University of Budapest. Hungary filed its rejoinder on Sept. 12 and accordingly the case is now ready for hearing. Judge Frank B. Kellogg is expected to be present, as he will return to The Hague on Oct. 15.

⁂

In the case between Germany and Poland concerning the Polish agrarian reforms the president of the Court on Sept. 25 issued an order extending the time limits for filing the German case until Nov. 1 and for the Polish countercase until Jan. 3, 1934.

O'Brien Refuses To Admit Strength Of His Opposition

Claims He's a Good Mayor; McKee Says He Shuns Tiger Deserters

By Wyona Dashwood
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—With outwardly undaunted mien for all its crumbling substructure, Tammany with its allies yesterday served formal notification on Mayor John P. O'Brien of his nomination to head the Democratic organization ticket at the forthcoming mayoralty election.

The ceremonies at City Hall synchronized with another wild rush of politicians to get aboard the Joseph V. McKee bandwagon. So pronounced is the stampede, and the quality of the support so stamped with the professional brand of the Tiger, that it is causing extreme disquietude in the elegant suite at the Biltmore Hotel where Mr. McKee has established the quarters of the "Recovery Party" just under those of the Democratic National and State Committees.

Indeed, Mr. McKee himself was moved yesterday to deprecate the stampede to him, stressing that he had not asked for this support.

McKee Shuns "Friends"

"In no way did I ask it," he declared. "I have given no pledge to any political leader for his support. I have given no promises of any kind whatsoever to anyone. I shall not appoint to public office or retain in office any political leader because he has come out and declared for me."

Mr. McKee's statement was in reply to a demand by Judge Samuel Seabury Monday asking what reward he proposed for the "hungry" office holders who were Tammany patronage beneficiaries and have now gone over to the "Recovery Party" camp. It was issued following announcement that 19 of the 24 Kings County district leaders were preparing to bolt the leadership of Mr. John H. McCooey, chief Tammany ally, and to demand his abdication unless he withdrew his support of the O'Brien ticket and climbed aboard the McKee campaign vehicle.

Mr. O'Brien's speech of acceptance revealed the Mayor standing on embattled Tammany Hall, oblivious to the clang and clash of battle that rages round about. Never by name did he refer to his opponents in the race through all the many pages of his carefully prepared speech; only in one disdainful and dismissing reference did he admit that there was any such thing as opposition in the world.

25 Cents a Day Tax

Mayor O'Brien characterized as a "shadowy bogey of politics" the charge that political considerations had prevented his administration achieving any real economies.

He rapped the charge of excessive taxation, declaring that the per capita cost of government here was less than $100 a year, or "about 25 cents a day per person."

To pair with the list of new McKee recruits, Mayor O'Brien today dismissed eight Bronx Democrats from office. These had joined the McKee movement. Among them were: Mr. Charles E. Keegan, examiner of the Board of Aldermen, and a chief aide at McKee headquarters; Mr. James F. Geraghty, commissioner of licenses, and Miss May F. Kennedy, deputy license commissioner.

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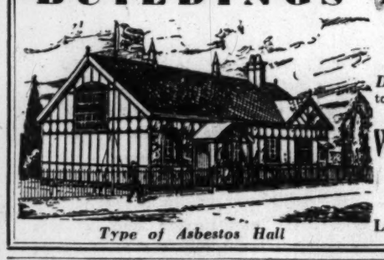
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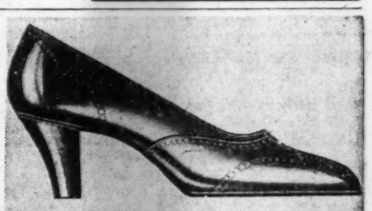
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Fashions This Season Suited to the Older Woman

By ELENE FOSTER
Paris Fashion Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Paris

THE fashions of the current season have been heralded far and wide as "the return of elegance." I am afraid that this is a trifle misleading, calling up a mental vision of trailing skirts, tightened waistlines and a riot of furs and feathers, flounces and furbelows, whereas, actually, the "elegance" of the winter models consists chiefly in the use of rich materials.

For several seasons (as a matter of fact since the demise of the "chemise frock") clothes have gradually been growing a little more elaborate in design, although of simple materials, such as georgette, jersey and the various silk crêpes. This season, however, all the rich materials, velvet, lamé, brocaded satin, ottoman silk and the fine rabbit's hair weaves in soft woolens have almost entirely supplanted these less expensive goods.

The general use of velvet for every kind of costume in itself makes for "elegance," and the lavish use of fur, especially of the softer and more expensive varieties, also adds to their richness. It is true that feather trimming is in vogue again but this is used with discretion and only on afternoon and evening gowns and wraps. Boas of ostrich or cock's feathers which have been worn for the past two seasons are still in evidence and passementerie (shades of grandmother's best black silk!) is another revival.

As far as wasplike waists and trailing skirts are concerned, in the 20-odd collections which I have seen, I have not found one example of the former and very few of the latter and these only on evening gowns.

For Older Women

Outside of the general use of richer materials, the point that impressed me the most in the winter collections was the great number of models which were designed exclusively for the older women. It seems as if, at least, the middle-aged woman has come into her own. No longer is she obliged to wear adaptations of the models which are designed for the younger generation. She now has a choice of frocks which are eminently suited to her age and "figger." As a matter of fact, I should not be surprised if she were to find it far easier to select her winter wardrobe from the models of the present collections than will her daughter. It is a queer turnabout in the fashion world which is undoubtedly due to the fact that the modes of the Edwardian period, which have been so universally revived in the winter collections, were created for the older woman. The girls of that far-off era wore costumes which were distinctly "jeune fille" and of quite a different type from those worn by their mothers.

While the line of distinction between the wardrobe of mother and daughter is not quite so rigidly drawn in this year of 1933 as it was in the early nineteen hundreds, there are in nearly every collection of the leading Parisian dressmaking houses models which were designed especially for each. For example, there are two types of tailored suits, the one with a short jacket and very tight skirt (almost of the old-fashioned "hobble" variety) like the one designed by Madam Schiaparelli which is shown in the sketch, designed for the younger woman and the other, for the older woman, which consists of a longer jacket usually with a bit of fullness below the waist-line and often with a band of fur around the edge and a skirt which is made easy for walking by an inverted pleat at the front or back.

Maggie Rouff is showing suits of the latter type which have jackets with big, patch pockets and a little fullness below the waistline, which is almost a "basque." Several of these are of heavy ottoman silk. One that I particularly remember, is black with the little basque wired so that it stands out in full frills at the hips, and with a narrow band of black fox all around the edge. The skirt is plain and with it is worn an over-blouse of cream-white brocaded satin.

Chanel uses a great deal of moiré (a decidedly middle-aged material) for both street costumes and evening gowns. One of the most attractive of the former is in black with a three-quarter length coat with collar and deep cuffs of ermine, a plain skirt and a blouse of plain white satin.

Velvet for Afternoon

Velvet is the favorite material for the afternoon ensemble. This may consist of a jacket and skirt worn with a blouse of satin or lamé or a two-thirds or three-quarter length coat and a one-piece frock. The costume is nearly always all of the one color but there are exceptions, such as the model by Chanel which is shown in the sketch, which has a checked velvet jacket and a plain brown velvet frock. Sometimes the order is reversed and the frock is of plaid or checked velvet and the coat in a plain color.

Materials with metal spots or small conventional designs are being used a great deal for the autumn costume. Chanel is showing one of these in navy blue wool with little gold dots with which is worn a blouse, scarf and toque of gold lamé

A novelty of the season is the loose-backed two-thirds or three-quarter length coat, which, I believe, is called in America the "swagger coat." This is so cleverly cut that it can easily be worn by a woman of matronly proportions. It is usually of the same material as the skirt or frock with which it is worn, but sometimes it has sleeves of velvet or fur. There is, for instance, a very attractive model in the collection of Mainbocher in gray velvet which has full sleeves of old-fashioned golden-brown sealskin and is worn with a plain gray velvet frock. And, by the by, sealskin, whether in the lighter shade or in the darker "Hudson" seal is very conspicuous in all the winter collections.

Full-length coats are cut on straight lines, as you will see from the Jenny model in Mrs. Rockwell's sketch, and they are, as a rule, elaborately trimmed with fur. Astrakhan, caracul, nutria, mink, seal, leopard, skunk and fox are among the favorite furs. Several houses are using a whole pelt of silver fox in an original manner, arranging it in a spiral line on the sleeves of long black coats.

Fur capes which reach just below the hip-bones are another revival of the early nineteen hundreds. Mme. Lanvin has several models in astrakhan and seal which are draped in loose folds at the back of the shoulders.

An important revival of the season and one which is hailed with joy by a great many women, is the two-piece frock, that is the jumper or over-blouse and skirt. The skirt is plain and straight and the over-blouse is shorter than of yore, reaching only a few inches below the waistline and worn with a belt of leather or of the material. As a rule, the two pieces are of the same material but I have seen several smart models which had the over-blouse of a check or small design and the skirt of a plain material. Mme. Lanvin is showing any number of these costumes in the new fine Rodier materials. The over-blouses have good-sized pockets at the front and the belt is of the same material with a nickel chain across the front. Several of these Lanvin over-blouses are cut in little escallops at the edge and there are bretelles with the same scalloped edge extending over the shoulders and down the front, giving a broad-shouldered effect.

Drawn by Grace Corson Rockwell for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Left—Tailored Suit in Black and Rose-Colored Checked Woolen, Designed by Mme. Schiaparelli. The Wrap-Around Skirt Is Plain and Narrow and Is Worn With a Rose-Colored Woolen Blouse. The Jacket Has Stitched Bands and a Narrow Belt of a New Black Shiny Material. The Hat of Soft Black Felt With Its Upstanding Feather Is One of the Successes of the Autumn Season. This Was Also Designed by Mme. Schiaparelli. Center—Full-Length Coat of Heavy Gray Woolen Material From Mme. Jenny. Shaded Astrakhan Is Used for the Collar and Cuffs and the Pieces at the Tops of the Sleeves. Right—Velvet Costume by Mlle. Chanel. The Plain Brown Velvet Frock Is Buttoned Up the Front From Neck to Hem and Has a Bow of Red and Brown Checked Velvet at the Neck. The Jacket Is of the Red and Brown Velvet Edged With Mink. The Flat Turban of Red and Brown Feathers Is Also From Mlle. Chanel.

Rural Women in 4-Day Camp

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DING - DONG - BELL! Seven o'clock in the morning, and the dormitory empty. No sleepy-eyed students turning over for another nap before a dash to class, but women of the farms, on the campus of the Rhode Island State College, for a four-day study-camp. The sun rose long ago, for it is midsummer; and country women cannot lie abed. Four days of "college life" are beginning—days brimful of bright activity, with no meals to prepare, no dishes to wash, no floors to sweep, no "Mother, mother, can I do this?" or "Is there going to be cherry pie for supper?".

They are already out on the campus, these rural women, ready for setting-up exercises under the elms. With a zest for living and a vivacity not always exhibited by younger college folk, these women of Camp Coyne thoroughly enjoy every minute of their busy student days. Speaking at the annual New England Conference of the State Federations of Women's Clubs, in Vermont, recently, Miss Sara E. Coyne, who is State Home Demonstration Agent for Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I., described how the Rhode Island rural women's horizon had been enlarged by attending the camp. Largely through contact with the women's clubs, the college extension division has gathered under its wings women whose many household duties and whose geographical isolation have tended to cramp their outlook and limit their experience in a social and cultural way.

Diploma for "Four-Year Course"

A college term of four days is short, but an astonishing amount of work is accomplished; and those who complete four successive terms, and they do go back year after year, receive a diploma presented by the college president. Their "graduation" exercises are often attended by proud sons and daughters who are themselves enrolled in that institution.

Each of the four days is carefully planned. There are always two recreation periods, under the elms on the campus, one at 7:30 in the morning, when bending, stretching and other limbering exercises and some steps of folk dancing are undertaken; and the other at 4:30 in the afternoon, when the women chat together or play games. They eat in the college cafeteria, and, if they can be spared from their homes at night, sleep in the college dormitories. Their classroom work usually centers around food preparation, meal planning, more intelligent and economical housekeeping, and handicrafts.

Every kind of laundry equipment, from the old-fashioned hand tubs to modern electric machines, is demonstrated. Efficiency for the first time for many of them raises their work from mere drudgery to an art and thus enables them to plan their activities so that they will have leisure for developing some craft or following some intellectual pursuit. The cost is $5 for the term, for room and board. No charge is made for tuition.

Music, Style Shows, and Other Fun

Evening programs are usually musical, and there is a "stunt" night when high revelry takes the most original forms, including verses set to popular tunes, pageants and style shows. Costumes costing from 25 cents to $5 are displayed in the last. Some of the items which the women have considered sufficiently important to include in their daily newspaper tell of the unselfishness of their families at home, of fathers keeping house in their absence; of daughters and even sons cooking and cleaning so that their mothers might have a few days' holiday. One woman contributed letters from her children saying how much she had been missed and that she had been more thoroughly appreciated since she went away.

And the benefits do not all accrue to the students. The resultant interest in the college throughout the rural districts of the State opens the way for appeal when assistance is required in establishing a new department or erecting a new building. The wider point of view encourages the women to take part in enterprises for highway beautification and improvement of property. The greatest advantage to them is undoubtedly the enlarging of their circle of friends and the color introduced into their daily lives.

A Community Project

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COMMUNITY planning has been called good community housekeeping. When it is stated in such simple terms as that it at once becomes the concern of every woman.

Community planning, as a club project, has been growing in favor for some time. Last year the General Federation of Women's Clubs, seeing in this project a splendid opportunity for organized service, but, also, a possible danger of over-zealous, untrained leadership, sponsored an essay contest on the subject. The prize winning essay was written by Mrs. James Jope. It caused much favorable comment, and is said to have been used as a guide in several community planning projects.

A few of Mrs. Jope's suggestions will bear repeating for the benefit of those clubs that are considering including some such concerted community effort in their winter's activities.

The first important act, after a decision has been made, will naturally be the appointment of a committee to outline the preliminary steps to be taken. If a woman's club is instigating the project this committee will be composed of the public-spirited members. It will be wise to select these members with the thought of having every section of the city or town represented.

* * *

This committee should, in Mrs. Jope's opinion, approach the mayor, several influential citizens, and city officials, enlisting their interest and support. Such a committee, when completed, should include, beside the representatives of the club, and city officials, an architect and a trained planner-adviser, who may be the salaried head of the actual work.

It will be seen, by this outline of the preliminary work, that community planning must be undertaken in an entirely unselfish and coöperative spirit.

One can easily imagine the pleasure which club members might derive from the study of maps of the city which will be prepared by experts. The joy of anticipating coming needs, such as allowing for the probable direction of growth of a community, the possibility of park systems and beautification of streets and river sites, will afford a long-time perspective of their town as a beauty spot of the state.

The factors which will enter into the study are numerous and so interesting that any one of them may be taken by a club department as a course of study for an entire club season.

* * *

For instance, the department of international relations would enjoy studying the racial problems of the community as it is related to housing and recreation, and other factors that enter into good community housekeeping.

The department of literature might study the historical and literary background of the town and vicinity, with the idea of a possible historical and literary center to be established.

The department of legislation could be invaluable in preparing a pamphlet of municipal laws relating to the many housekeeping activities of a city.

In this way a club might, through its various departments, spend a very fruitful year of study before any actual work is even proposed.

Relating the study and work of every department, in a department club, to one big adventure, will be found to instill an element of enthusiasm and coöperation into the club which may be lacking when each department works independently, with no particular objective in common with the club as a whole.

We shall continue this subject in the column next week.

More on Apple Fluffs

Dear Editor:

On October fourth, there appeared on this page a recipe for "Apple Fluffs." This is one of my favorite desserts, only I "finish off" a little differently, and thought perhaps some of our readers might like to hear of one way to vary the recipe.

Follow the recipe for "Apple Fluffs," until the apples are all rolled up in their blanket of dough, then place the roll in a one-loaf (buttered) bread-pan, cut in slices, and, leaving it in the pan "as is," pour over a lemon sauce and bake.

Here is a recipe for the lemon sauce:

To one-third cup sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon cornstarch or 1½ tablespoons flour, add 1 cup boiling water, stirring carefully to avoid lumps. Boil about three minutes, or until the sauce is clear and smooth; remove from fire and add 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice and a bit of grated nutmeg, if desired.

The sauce will seep down through the cuts and flavor the roll "most delectably." (Mrs.) E. M. T.

[Thank you, Mrs. E. M. T.—Editor.]

Dedication Service For Her Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tacoma, Wash.

WITH a beautiful little service, with prayer and expressive symbolism, the new home of Miss Blanch Stevens, in the college district of Tacoma, was recently dedicated, forty friends as guests, taking part.

Dedications of public buildings are common occurrences, but consecration of a home made Miss Stevens's program an outstanding event, and peculiarly so because the house itself was designed by her, and much of the artistic handiwork is her own. The symbolism used included a candle, indicating light; fire, for the home fire; water, symbolizing the Divine Spirit; and bread, for hospitality.

Parts of the ceremony used have come down from times immemorial, and are freighted with tender and solemn significance, indicating the establishment of a home. Those who led the service stood before the fireplace during the ceremony, and as it drew toward a close, the fire on the hearth was lighted for the first time and the crane was hung as the beginning of home life.

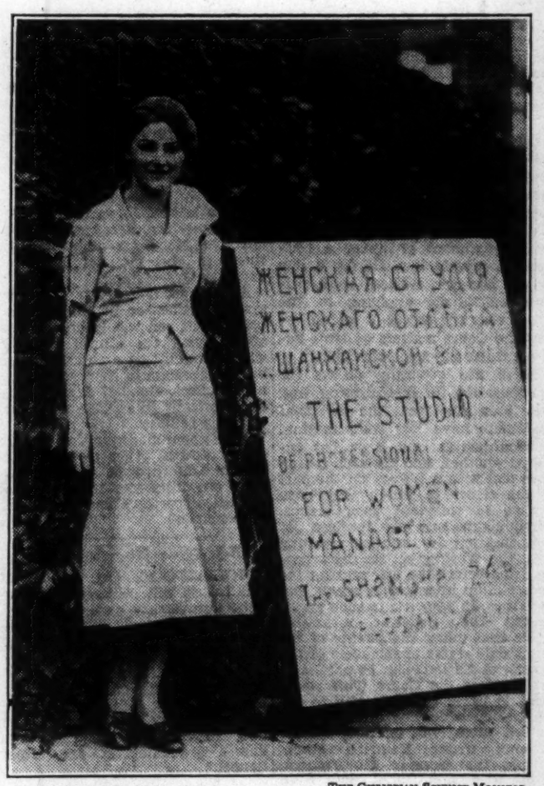
Miss Stevens is head of the domestic science department of the College of Puget Sound and many of the dear and attractive features of her new home are the direct result of her taste and her own handiwork. One of the outstanding examples of this is found in the top panel of the mantelpiece where, on the beautiful maple, she has carved, in Old English lettering the words taken from John Oxenham's work, "The Sacrament of Fire." The inscription runs thus:

KNEEL ALWAYS WHEN YOU LIGHT A FIRE; KNEEL REVERENTLY AND THANKFUL BE FOR THE SWEET GRACE OF WARMTH AND LIGHT

The two side patterns of the fireplace Miss Stevens will carve, using as the designs a mingling of acorns and leaves.

The whole house is an expression of Miss Stevens's ideals of a house and a home. It is of the English type throughout, a five-room cottage of red brick and English siding, with a roof of shakes.

The living room provides an attractive background for authentic old pieces of furniture, many of them picked up in Oregon and in Washington; for fine examples of Indian basketry; for the small four-legged wooden footstools and fireplace bellows carved by Miss Stevens. There are several beautiful pieces of tapestry, woven on a Norwegian loom, by her. There are curtains of her own design and bedspreads woven on an old-fashioned loom.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mrs. G. Homiakoff, Director of the New Studio of Professional Education for Women, Shanghai. The School Offers to the Many Russian Women Residing in the City a Training Leading Toward Self-Support.

For Russian Women in Shanghai

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Shanghai

THE first serious attempt at organizing classes for Russian women who come to Shanghai with no profession by which they may earn a living has recently been made here by the Shanghai Zaria, a Russian-language daily newspaper of this city.

Classes in English, French, dressmaking, millinery, manicuring, and typewriting are now well attended, and new classes in ballet dancing, cooking, and housekeeping are to be started this autumn. There is considerable demand in Shanghai for trained Russian women, but immigrants from Harbin usually arrive here with no knowledge of any language but their own and with no special profession.

The founder of this Studio of Professional Education for Women is Mr. E. S. Kaufman, managing director of the Shanghai Zaria, who established a similar school in Harbin several years ago. At that time, when Harbin was crowded with refugees from Siberia, the school there did much to train young Russian girls to support themselves, and similar success is anticipated here.

Mrs. G. Homiakoff, an active member of the Russian community which has grown up at Shanghai since the Revolution, is director for the school.

A fee of $10 a month is charged by the studio, but the committee in charge grants tuition scholarships at its discretion. The deficit in the monthly balance sheet is met by the Russian newspaper which is sponsoring the school.

Uncooked Cranberry Relish

Grind in a food grinder
1 cup cranberries (raw)
1 orange (a little of the orange peel grated, if you like it).
Add
¾ or scant cup sugar and let stand for short time and use. It is not so good after standing a few days.

The shirt-waist dress still holds sway, and is being modeled in various materials. For practical and business wear this type ranks highest. The two-in-one collar makes it easily wearable, as well as comfortable. The shoulder is straight with the sleeves full, ending in a narrow band at the wrist.

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Strained Tomatoes (the rich, thick pulp—not thinned-out "juice") . . . *Spinach*, so rich in natural food values . . . *Peas*, packed and put up at their tenderest . . . *Prunes*, an important part of infant diet . . . *Carrots*, very nourishing . . . *Green Beans*, for variety . . . *Vegetable Soup*, a blend of vegetables and beef juice . . . and *Beets*. And *Strained Cereal*, a cereal of whole wheat, hulled oats, long-cooked in milk, prepared especially for Baby.
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The Home Forum

All the World Was Going to Market

I DARESAY some children still think the market the most wonderful thing that happens in the course of their lives. On the other hand, others are probably too busy with their radio sets to think twice about it. Anyway, the market does not seem to me much of a market. Compared, that is, with the market we used to drive to in the early winter, with the trees tattered and straining every yard of the way, and the late wildflowers thinning, and the sky gray and soft as pigeon's down.

We drove eight miles from the village and made a day of it. It was the biggest market of the year with all the lambs, and piglets, and calves, and chickens grown summer-fat. And after the market there was the fair, that most cacophonously desirable of climaxes. The fair filled the wide cobbled street; and, when it got going it was dark, so that the stalls were lit with naphtha flares, and the shops were lit, too, and the windy shadows were full of the brassy clamor of the merry-go-rounds and the crying of the fair folk from their booths. The market was splendid, but the fair was a cataclysm of delight. The two joined in a union worth waiting the year to witness.

We went over in the wagonette. And, likely as not, it would be raining so that we had to sit in the middle well under the canvas roof of the vehicle. The horses steamed with wet, and old Jed, the driver, immensely made, with a face like a relief map of hilly country, sat upon his box, the symbol of promised pleasures, slicing the air with the sting of his whip and clicking his tongue steadily to the horses.

It was a good drive that, watching the wet fields slide by, and the weather-combed coppices, and the berried hedgerows, and the rooks foraging over the loamy furrows and rising like blown flecks of burned paper into the wind. And, if there was a high wind, as there generally was, we did not mind a bit. The trees hummed and strained like harps, and the roads were gravel-wet; and as we drove along, we would pass the sheep, or the cows, or a cart of crated poultry going into town. The herdsmen or farmers we passed would shake their heads and raise an arm to our greeting, and greet us in turn, and laugh, and crack a joke. All the world was going to market, and none of it happier or prouder than we in our wagonette.

* * *

We always gasped with pleasure when we got into town. The narrow streets were full of driven sheep and cattle, and maybe a pig or two, or a solitary prize bull, mountainous and nose-ringed, plodding past the bright shop windows. And in the square itself were the wooden pens erected over the concrete flats, and over the square rose the clamor of the market — melancholy bleating of sheep, and cattle lowing, and the nervous gabble of ducks, and the barely adolescent complainings of the young turkeys.

The rain poured and the air smelled of wet hides, and damp tweeds, and the fusty, indeterminate smell of the sheep was everywhere. We never knew there were so many farmers in the world, so many breeched legs and hairy coats, so many caps, so much laughter, such voices to give volume of talk, such a mighty armory of knotted sticks to prod the placid hides of fat stock.

And each year there would be old Thomas, the auctioneer, standing as the high priest of the market, gesticulating over a gray sea of packed sheep, crying in his west country burr: "Oi'm bid by Mr. Murdle, fifteen poun' oi'm bid. . . ." We would stand open-mouthed as the experts examined the stock. What finer sight was there than Jaspar Poldewe, thrusting his blackthorn into the dirigible-like flanks of John Pendon's "Pride of Nanperro"? None at all, unless it be the three stable boys from the Manor mastering a great stallion with rolling oyster eyes, or dear old Mrs. Wright herself waddling to her stall with a gait indubitably influenced by that of the duck-tribe she kept and adored, or a careless insolent-eyed farm hand baring the yellow teeth of a Gargantuan cart horse.

* * *

All day we spent watching the market, having our lunch in the wagonette, feeling proud when our father strode off with a swagger to join the tweed-clad crowd in the inn from whose ever-swinging doors there bellied gales of laughter and talk. There were the colts to fondle, and the grunting, guzzling pigs to prod, and the cattle to be admired as they stood in patient files, tethered to the iron railings, lowing gently and setting the sorrowful reproach of their liquid eyes upon the auction. All morning and afternoon the sales went on in a grumble of talk and protest of beasts, until at last the pens were thinned to nothing and the exodus of the farm hands with the new stock took place; reluctant lads looking backward along the wide street to the lights and enticement of the fair at which their employers would spend the evening.

Oh, but the fair was the best part of the day; and, after tea in the parlor of the inn, we debouched wonderingly upon the noisy enchantment of the flare-lit dusk. The smell of the cattle and sheep still hung on the air, but the stock was marching, three miles away ere now, to new pastures. Was ever fair today like our fair? Were ever such wild gypsy folk called Luke and Tamar, and Betsy, and Matt? Were ever toffee apples so large, so glistening in their jackets of honey-brown? Was ever such rare clamor from a steam-blown orchestra, such rough childish laughter, such coconuts, such gewgaws, such tinseled finery and shining arrogance? No, fairs in these times are not such fairs as ours was.

It is so slender a memory in particular, so stout a retrospect in general. The gleam of the wet cobbles, and the striped canvas of the octagonal stalls, the shifting, happy faces, the grins. The drizzle which daunted no one, and the wild ride on the horses with their red-painted nostrils—the fair, and the lights, and the upturned, moonlike faces passing and repassing in the enchantment of the ride. The smell of the oily engines, and the snattering of the leather belt which drove the steeds, the swing boats flying in the winter dark, the Romany voices, the thud of the wooden balls which missed the coconut and plumped into the taut canvas. All this is the memory in general of our fair which followed the market. And even that is not so vivid as that of the homeward drive with the horses trotting, and Jed singing merrily, and the moon scrambling about through the driven clouds, and the smell of the dark country, and the oil lamps pouring shuddering pallidity over the hedges. All this, and the hard-won coconut tight-clasped, and the road going on, and on, and on—

C. GORDON GLOVER.

The Early Years of Diego Rivera

When Diego was three, his passion to draw was already so great that his father gave him for his own use a huge room from which everything was removed. The walls were then arranged with blackboards at a limit of height that Diego could reach standing on a chair. This was his studio, his absolute domain. Here he spent hours drawing on the walls (the early foundation for his present fresco work) or lying on his stomach surrounded with countless sketches repeatedly drawn, always from his imagination. He had a strange complex, even when a child, of never wanting to draw or paint anything unless he knew what was on the inside, what made it go, what supported it, what gave it form and color. In short, a tremendous and overpowering passion to know the why of things. He took very little interest at this period in the normal activities of playing which children indulge in, but was constantly drawing, painting, asking questions and investigating. . . .

When Diego was eight years old, 1894, he went to school for the first time. He had asked to be sent. He stayed only three months. His chief interest now was the making of mechanical toys and the reading of history. He found many books on military tactics, the reading of which loosed his imagination and he began drawing for the first time since his arrival in Mexico City, two years before. . . . For the first time in his life he went to many churches to study the religious paintings which he found there. His mother urged him to study art along accepted, formal lines, anxious that he should do things in a conventional way. But this was very objectionable to Diego and he again stopped drawing and painting entirely. He continued, however, to study very seriously such subjects as physics, chemistry, and mathematics. He was precocious and with the help that his father was able to give him at night he learned much more rapidly than would be expected. He was now about ten years old.

Another interest in Diego's life was that of the shop where Guadalupe José Posada worked, situated directly in front of the Academy of Bellas Artes. The two things of greatest importance to Diego at this time were the study of the engravings of Posada and the ancient sculpture of Mexico, which he had found in the National Museum. . . .

But in the windows of Posada's shop were hung the examples of this great artist's work and in the upper right hand corner a fine rare engraving of Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment." Diego would stand for hours and gaze at this through the window. He watched Posada at his work. At last the latter noticed him and one day called him in. "Do you like those pictures?" he asked, indicating the pictures in the window. Diego replied enthusiastically, "Indeed I like them all." Posada then asked, "How is that possible?" Diego replied, "Because they seem the same sort of thing to me." With that Posada led Diego to the window where the "Last Judgment" hung and took in his hand one of his own engravings, which illustrated a *corrido* or ballad and said, "Now will you please tell me where you can see any similarity in these two?" Diego replied emphatically, "Can't you see that in one as in the other the figures seem to be moving—they move about together and they make one fear because they seem even more alive than the other people passing on the street; the figures are placed in the same manner in this engraving and also in yours?" "Imagine, little boy, there is no one else in all the world but you and me who knows this thing," replied Posada. From then on Diego, during the four years that he attended the Academy, seldom let a day pass without going to the shop of Posada.—From "Diego Rivera," by FRANCES FLYNN PAINE. (New York: Norton.)

In the Heart of the Downs

Sitting on the kerbstone, our feet in the gutter, we were looking disconsolately at the village of Storrington, into which we had just pulled for the purpose of performing. There is a neat little square there, inviting for our purpose, but, carelessly, we had picked on the early-closing day to find the Storrington shops closed, Storrington streets empty, and all the population gone off for the half day. So we sat in the triangular square under the shuttered ironmonger's windows watching the stream of traffic, a constant, hurrying, panting procession of cars that rushed round the corner, shook the little square with a thousand vibrations, and disappeared out of the village without a thought about it. We were not so fortunate as the showmen of other days, according to the quotation from the county paper of the eighteenth century which Mr. E. V. Lucas gives in his charming *Highways and Byways in Sussex*.

"This is the age," runs the cutting, "of *Sights and polite entertainment* in the country as well as in the city. The little town of *Storrington* has lately been visited by a *Company of Comedians—a Mountebank Doctor*—and a *Puppet Show* One day the Doctor's *Jack Pudding* finding the shillings come in but slowly, exclaimed to his Master, 'Gad, Sir, it is not worth *our* while to sat here any longer, *players* have got all the *gold*, we all the *silver*, and *Punch* all the *copper*, so, like sagacious locusts, let us migrate from the place we helped to impoverish.'"

It was not until we hit on the idea of migrating to a romantic camp, possibly on the very side of the Downs, that life seemed at all possible, and we took the road toward the hills with a new adventure before us, almost pleased to escape the noisy squeaking, and the impoverishment that very fine evening. . . .

A lane took us from the tarred road, the farms and civilizations generally, and we stumbled over the roughage and under the tall nut bushes, which presently gave way to grass hummocks like a miniature range of hills. Here the track before us steepened ominously, and we halted, sitting among the buttercups and speedwells, casting a calculating eye over the steep road, and the almost perpendicular side of the down looming silently over us. That steep bank jutted out obstinately as if throwing out a challenge to us, daring us to do anything so crazy as to pull a Punch and Judy show to its exalted crest. We set ourselves to the task, to mount that hill a little, at all events, and sleep a little nearer the gods, and after a heated tussle and much slipping we found ourselves, panting, round the first steep corner. Then the road went on at an easier gradient, and so did we, not ceasing to pull steadfastly until the barrow stood on the hill-top, resting under the weathered old signpost pointing a shaking hand southward over the hills to Burpham.

A sheltered bay among the bushes invited to comfortable camping, and we set the tent, laying our beds over the thick grass and the fragrant thyme. From the tent door, across the edge of the Down, we looked out to the Weald, over all the trees and woods of Sussex, the great plain receding into the misty line of the North Downs. Nothing disturbed the immense serenity; we were in the heavens, looking down on a toy, miniature world that was all beauty, and light, and colour, a world of loveliness in which all men might live had they but the good taste to embrace it.—WALTER WILKINSON, in "A Sussex Peep-Show." (London: Bles. New York: Stokes.)

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Game, by Hans von Bülow

THESE two little girls appear to be engrossed in a game of halma. There is no doubt that they are giving earnest attention to the next move, with thoughtful consideration for the moves ahead. Quietly thinking, the players are happy and contented to be so occupied in the coziness of their sitting room. Perhaps it is raining outside and these two young ladies are making the best of a prolonged delay in their more active pursuits outdoors. Maybe they have finished their home work, cast aside their school books, and are now indulging in welcome relaxation.

Whatever else may be said in regard to this picture, it certainly does not show the obvious effect of the posed-model, studio-arranged picture devoid of vision. These girls are caught in a moment of natural composure, and the artist has produced a well-balanced arrangement of his material within the limits of his canvas.

The black and white reproduction of a painting often renders a new aspect of the work, inasmuch as the elimination of its color may entail the loss of that particular quality which expresses the personality of the artist, thereby giving prominence to other qualities of less import. Herr von Bülow's picture gives rise to comparison with the work of Chardin, the French master, who also painted pictures depicting indoor recreations. A black and white reproduction of a Chardin painting does not lose evidence of his consummate art of composition in the control of light and shade, and the modulation of values according to the parts he wishes to emphasize or subdue. This procedure, which creates pattern where it cannot be seen by the eye of a camera, is not so evident in this picture; nevertheless the original may be said to possess a color scheme of rare beauty which would have the effect of reducing its story to secondary consideration.

Innocent Pleasures

I know very well, that many, who pretend to be wise by the forms of being grave, are apt to despise both poetry and music as toys and trifles too light for the use or entertainment of serious men. But, whoever find themselves wholly insensible to these charms, would, I think, do well to keep their own counsel, for fear of reproaching their own temper, and bringing the goodness of their natures, if not of their understandings, into question; it may be thought at least an ill sign, if not an ill constitution, since some of the fathers went so far, as to esteem the love of music a sign of predestination, as a thing divine, and reserved for the felicities of heaven itself. While this world lasts, I doubt not but the pleasure and requests of these two entertainments will do so too: and happy those that content themselves with these, or any other so easy and innocent; and do not trouble the world, or other men.—SIR WILLIAM TEMPLE, in "Essays: Of Poetry."

Freesias

Here on my table
Freesias,
Ivory-throated,
Golden-eyed—
And a drift of rare perfume that might have spilled
From a Venetian lady's crystal flacon. . . .
Here on my table
Freesias,
Fragrance held in their slender throats,
Dreams in their golden eyes.

DOLORES CAIRNS.

Självförgätenhet

Översättning från engelskan av den på denna sida förekommande uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

DET kan förefalla orimligt, att förgätandet av självet skulle kunna medföra en ökad förnimmelse av lycka. Förklaringen ligger måhända i det faktum, att en kroppslig eller materiell förnimmelse av självet småningom försvinner ur vårt medvetande, när ett fullare uttryck av människans sanna identitet eller andliga själv börjar framträda med därav följande tillstånd av varaktig lycka.

Självförgätenhet räknas med rätta till de kristliga dygderna, emedan självförgätenhet höjer den individuella förmågan att vara till nytta. I hemmet, i affärslivet, i kyrkoarbetet och i samhället är den människa, som glömmer sig själv, den duglige arbetaren, den gode kamraten. Lycka utstrålar från den som är så upptagen av att tjäna andra, att han glömmer sig själv.

Under marginalrubriken "Förgätandet av självet" skriver Mrs. Eddy å sid. 261, 262 i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Vetenskap och hälsa med nyckel till Skriften): "Vi borde glömma vår kropp i tanke på det goda och det mänskliga släktet. Det goda kräver av människan varje stund till utarbetande av varats problem". Och hon fortsätter: "Helgandet åt det goda förringar icke människans beroende av Gud, utan höjer det. Ej heller minskar helgandet människans förpliktelser mot Gud, utan visar den absoluta nödvändigheten av att uppfylla dem". Upptäckaren och Grundaren av Christian Science sammanlänkar här förgätandet av självet med uppgiften att hängivet tjäna Gud och det allmänna goda. Detta innebär ett utdrivande av materialitet och själviskhet. Helgandet åt Skaparens tjänst framkallar hos människan erkännandet av hennes beroende av och skyldighet mot Gud. Hämmande så kallade lynnesegenskaper och andra begränsande drag av egoism bortfalla, i den mån vårt medvetande viker för förståelsen av människans eviga, andliga natur.

Emedan Gud är god, och emedan det synliga behärskas av en andlig orsak, har varje yttring av sann godhet sitt ursprung i Gud och styres av Honom. Lösningen av "varats problem" vinnes således genom att vi ständigt låta tanke och önskan stå på det gudomliga godas sida, det goda, som oavlåtligt och i outtömlig rikedom utströmmar från Gud, emedan Han är Själen och källan, substansen och det uppehållande i människans tillvaro.

När i "helgandet åt det goda" tanken under bön sluter sig närmare till den oändliga Kärleken, blir människans fulla och hela beroende av hennes skapare en glad visshet. Horisonten vidgas, och den efterlängtade himmelen mister sin förra avlägsenhet och blir mer av en gudomlig verklighet. Och vad kan väl mäta sig med härligheten i den gudomligt milda kallelsen till Kärlekens egen tjänst—denna oändligt härliga uppgift, som är alla människor given, nämligen "den absoluta nödvändigheten" av att uppfylla sina förpliktelser mot Gud.

Kristus Jesus hade ständigt dessa förpliktelser i minnet, och han uppfyllde dem till fullo. Steg för steg, genom lära och exempel, ledde Frälsaren den mänskliga tanken uppåt, från egoism och självkoncentration till självförgätenhet i Faderns tjänst; bort från århundradens uppfattning av människan såsom en varelse beroende av slumpen till erkännandet av den tidlösa, andliga verkligheten, där Guds faderliga ömhet och kärleksfulla godhet, individuellt och kollektivt, styra människans tillvaro och yttersta bestämmelse. Det ursprungliga förhållandet mellan Fader och barn var alltid förhärskande i Jesu tanke; de därav följande förpliktelserna voro det ständiga föremålet för hans bön och strävan. Han förstod och erfor det obegränsade i Faderns ömma omsorg om Sitt barn, och genom ett gensvar av tillgiven, barnslig lydnad demonstrerade han människans gudomliga barnaskap och beredde vägen för alla.

Det kan tyckas vara en lång och besvärlig väg, som leder från Mästarens dagar till våra. En välkänd hymn uttrycker det så:

"Kungatroner vackla,
riken komma, gå",

men ingen förändring kan äga rum i Faderns förhållande till Sina älskade barn. Den allsmäktiga Kärleken styr alltjämt evighetens härskaror och förgäter ingen. I tidens fullbordan har den gudomlige Anden, som talade genom Kristus Jesus, talat till denna tidsålder genom Mary Baker Eddy, uppenbarande de gudomliga lagar, som lågo till grund för Jesu demonstrationer av andlig makt. Christian Science vänder mänsklighetens trängtande blick mot varats stora sanningar, vilka, icke sedda eller erkända av det fysiska, utgöra den andliga verklighetens rike.

Guds allnärvaro, allmakt och allvetenhet lämna icke rum för någon annan makt, närvaro eller något annat sinne, ej heller finnes något som begränsar utsträckningen av Hans rike. Och detta är här och nu. I den mån dess gudomligt mentala natur erkännes, blir dess närhet självklar, och det inses vara omätligt och oändligt.

Gudsrikets Vetenskap lär, att människans plats är där Gud är och att hon ej är att finna på någon annan plats. Människan vinner tillträde till sin oförytterliga, konungsliga arvedel, i den mån hon ser, att det så kallade fysiska självet icke utgör någon del av människans verkliga individualitet, ty denna är återspeglingen av den eviga och självexisterande JAG ÄR. I denna människans sanna självhet finnes intet som behöver förgätas. Långt ifrån att vara på något sätt negativ, innebär självförgätenhet således nödvändigheten av att mentalt se människan såsom icke materiell, innebär, att vi ständigt betyga hennes andliga natur och oavbrutet sträva att närma oss demonstrationen därav. Är icke detta vad Mästaren åsyftade, då han sade: "Om någon vill efterfölja mig, så försake han sig själv och tage sitt kors på sig var dag; så följe han mig".

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Hereward's Song

Ship with me boldly,
Follow me gaily,
Over the swan's road,
Over the whale's bath,
Far to the southward,
Where sun and sea meet;
Where from the palm boughs
Apples of gold hang;
And freight there our long-snake
With sendal and orfray.

—CHARLES KINGSLEY, Poems

Self-Forgetfulness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THAT forgetting self should bring an increased sense of happiness may seem incongruous. The explanation may be found in the fact that a corporeal or material sense of self fades from one's consciousness as a fuller expression of man's true identity or spiritual selfhood begins to appear, with a resultant state of enduring happiness.

Self-forgetfulness is rightly counted among the Christian virtues, because it enhances individual usefulness. In the family, in business, in church, in the community, the self-forgetful individual is the efficient worker, the pleasant associate. Happiness radiates from him who, absorbed in serving others, forgets self.

Under the marginal heading "Forgetfulness of self" Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 261, 262): "We should forget our bodies in remembering good and the human race. Good demands of man every hour, in which to work out the problem of being." And continuing she says: "Consecration to good does not lessen man's dependence on God, but heightens it. Neither does consecration diminish man's obligations to God, but shows the paramount necessity of meeting them." Here the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science links the forgetting of self with the task of consecrated devotion to God and to the general good. This implies eliminating materiality and selfishness. Consecration to the service of his Maker evokes in the individual recognition of his dependence on and indebtedness to God. So-called temperamental handicaps and other limiting traits of egotism fall away as one's consciousness yields to the understanding of man's eternal, spiritual nature.

Since God is good, and since phenomenon is controlled by noumenon, every manifestation of true goodness has its origin in God, and is governed by Him. The solution of "the problem of being" is to be gained, then, by enlisting thought and desire constantly on the side of the divinely good, which in ceaseless and inexhaustible abundance emanates from God, inasmuch as He is Soul and source, substance and sustenance of man's being.

When, in "consecration to good," thought prayerfully draws closer to infinite Love, man's utter and sole dependence on his creator becomes a joyous certainty. Horizons widen and longed-for heaven loses its erstwhile remoteness and becomes more of a divine reality. And wherewith can be measured the grandeur of the divinely tender call to Love's own service—that endlessly glorious task set before all men, namely, "the paramount necessity" of meeting their obligations to God?

Of these obligations Christ Jesus was ever mindful, and he met them fully. Ascendingly, by precept and example, the Saviour led mankind's thought from egotism and self-centeredness to self-forgetfulness in the Father's service; from age-long contemplation of man as a creature of chance to recognition of ageless spiritual reality, where God's fatherliness and loving-kindness, individually and collectively, guide man's being and destiny. The primary relation of Father and child was ever uppermost in Jesus' thought; the ensuing obligations were the constant object of his prayerful endeavor. He understood and experienced the boundlessness of the Father's tender care for His child; through the response of affectionate filial obedience he demonstrated man's divine sonship, and prepared the way for all.

It may seem a long and rugged road that leads from the Master's day to our own. In the words of a well-known hymn,

"Crowns and thrones may perish,
Kingdoms rise and wane,"

but no change can occur in the Father's attitude toward His beloved children. Omnipotent Love continues to govern eternity's hosts, forgetting not one. In the fullness of time, the divine Spirit which spake through Christ Jesus has spoken to the present age through Mary Baker Eddy, revealing the divine laws underlying Jesus' demonstrations of spiritual power. Christian Science turns humanity's yearning gaze toward the great verities of being, which, unseen and unacknowledged by physicality, constitute the realm of spiritual reality.

God's omnipresence, omnipotence, and omniscience leave no place for any other power, presence, or mind, nor are there any limiting boundaries to His kingdom. And it is here and now. In the measure that its divinely mental nature is recognized, its nearness becomes self-evident and is seen to be immeasurable and infinite.

The Science of the kingdom teaches that man's place is where God is, and that he cannot be found anywhere else. The approach to man's inalienable, royal inheritance is won as so-called physical selfhood is seen to form no part of man's real individuality, for the latter is the reflection of the eternal and self-existent I AM. In this true selfhood of man there is nothing that needs to be forgotten. Self-forgetfulness, then, far from being in any way negative, implies the necessity mentally to see man as not material, habitually to affirm his spiritual nature, and continually to strive to approximate its demonstration. Is not this what the Master meant when he said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me"?

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.]

The Bells of Novgorod

We had been wandering through the Kremlin, in the storied city of Novgorod, Russia. And now, with the eager, undirected gaze of the confident tourist who does not so much seek as lay herself open to new thoughts and new sensations, I looked about. Dark leafage and the soft afternoon sunlight drew mellow reds from the old browned bricks which formed the ancient wall. Is there any other surface which wears its years so well? How poignantly there swept upon me now the satisfying beauty of the near-by cathedral of Saint Sophia, all cool white and the gleam of gold, with its pile of graceful domes and its well-loved doors of bronze. Long before Columbus turned his frigate westward, the builders from Constantinople had established here the panoplied purity of this house of worship. Had there not, according to tradition, been supernatural guidance in the painting of the portrait of the Deity, which was to hover over the congregation from the cupola, so that first one and then another creation of the hapless artist was submerged until every detail, from the solemn strangeness of the Byzantine eyes to the position of the long pointed fingers, had been painted by direct inspiration?

Near by arose a great white bell tower, bearing aloft five shining bells. How vibrant and expressive is the voice of a bell! Had there been a great tintinnabulation in those shadowy by-gone days when Rurik, with his hale Varangians, had poured into this very square to defend the Russian northlands? Had the precious, age-old bronze of that Swedish door in the cathedral reëchoed the rude janglings of the bells when, centuries later, the terrible Ivan scoured the land? And for how many succeeding generations had these all but human muezzins called the humble and the contrite hearts to prayer?

The longer I meditated upon those towers so eloquent in their silence, the more irresistible became my longing to hear the voice of the bells. A wave of nostalgia swept over me. The very day was the Sabbath. Or was it? So completely had this topsy-turvy world failed to remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, that I could not, without mental calculations, be sure. But yes, it was! Suddenly I knew what, unconsciously, I had been missing. It was the brave voices of great church bells, tolling sweetly on a Sabbath morning. Memories flooded in of the quavering, splendid notes of the little old church bell in the country village where I spent my childhood. How raptly we listened to its artless tones! In later years, far from home and far, far removed from that sweet time, I have been carried back to the prayers whispered timidly at my mother's knees, by the reverberations of the great bells of Canterbury, of Saint Paul's, of Chartres. Ah, great bells of Novgorod, how long must you be silent!

H. M. S.

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Financial: Market Quotations

Prices Inclined To Improve After Early Heaviness

Some Issues Recover in Thin Market—Mining Shares Stronger

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Indolent financial markets moved sleepily today, showing little inclination to do any one thing decisively.

It was one of the dullest stock exchange sessions in a number of weeks. With all American markets closed tomorrow for the celebration of Columbus Day, board rooms were almost deserted by operators who were stretching out the holiday.

A creeping rally in the late trading removed most of the traces of the forenoon sag. Various specialties moved moderately higher.

Early losses of 1 to around 2 points were reduced or canceled by American Telephone, United States Steel, New York Central, Santa Fe, National Distillers and American Can.

Allied Chemical advanced about 3½ points net. Mining shares recovered from forenoon heaviness.

Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Future Price Trends

While stocks moped uninterestingly, marked analysts were busily engaged in watching both the domestic and foreign economic and political situations for some clue as to future price trends.

The Treasury's war-debt discussions with the British delegation, although in the preliminary stage, are viewed in financial circles as extremely important at this time because of their relation to possible currency stabilization. There were few expectations of a quick solution to the debt problem, but opinion was expressed in some quarters that a real approach to a settlement would be made in the present conference.

Bonds Rule Steady

The bond market, despite general dullness, continued to rest on a fairly solid base today. There was a scattering of small gains among the lower ratings and prime issues, including U. S. Governments, held at firm levels.

The trendless character of the stock market tended to discourage trading operations in secondary securities, which ordinarily follow the course of equities. Such gains as were made were mainly eighths and quarters, and in one or two instances prices slipped a point or so because of thin demand.

Santa Fe Railway 4s eased a major fraction but most other high grade rails and utilities edged forward a little. In the federal list changes ranged from 2-32 point down to 4-32 point up.

Erie 6s and Southern Railway 4s made a good showing in the low priced carrier group, climbing a point. National Dairy Products 5½s, Chile Copper 5s, Loews 6s and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s were in moderate supply at lower levels.

Irregularity continued in the foreign division with trading light. Prices for French Government 7s, Colombia 6s, and Japan 6½s were rather soft. Poland 7s and Sao Paulo 7s were up fractionally. German issues were steady.

London Wool Series Comes to a Close

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The fifth series of wool auctions closed today with offerings of 6305 of which 5653 were sold. Throughout this series a good selection was offered for sale, the major portion consisting of crossbreds.

Competition was general, and although opening prices were not maintained in all cases, the demand was strong until the end. Merinos and scoured crossbreds closed 5 to 7½ per cent higher than the last series. While greasy crossbreds advanced 7½ to 15 per cent, slipes sold par to 5 per cent dearer, and South Americans were 10 per cent higher.

During this series the home trade bought 76,500 bales, the continent 74,000, America 2000.

Decided Improvement In Hardware Sales

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Hardware sales in September showed a decided improvement over last year Hardware Age says in its market summary.

Retailers report, however, that consumers are unwilling to buy merchandise upon which price advances have been radical. Retail stocks continue unusually low, due generally to credit conditions.

Liberal future orders are being placed on spring merchandise, where there has been no great increase in cost.

Dividend Declarations

Continental Can Company increased the annual dividend rate on the common shares to $2.50 from $2 by ordering a quarterly disbursement of 62½ cents a share, compared with 50 cents previously. The dividend is payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 25.

New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Company declared an extra dividend of 75 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Oct. 30 to stock of record Oct. 20.

F. W. Woolworth Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 10.

Power Corporation of Canada

MONTREAL, Oct. 11—Power Corporation of Canada reports for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, profits of $545,067 before loss on sale of investments but after taxes, interest, etc., compared with $666,261 in the preceding 12 months, loss on sale of investments amounted to $738,481, compared with $3,544,896 in the preceding fiscal year.

French Government Budget

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—A budget calling for expenditures of 43,758,000 francs (about $2,600,000) less than the final figures for 1933 has been drawn up for the next year by the French Government. The new budget provides for expenditures of 50,442,952,000 francs (about $3,000,000,000).

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1933 Range High / Low; Div. in $; Sales; High; Low; Last Oct. 11; Last Oct. 10

97	86	7	Abraham & S pf	20	90	90	90	
13⅜	3		Adams Express	300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8¾
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis	400	17½	16⅞	17⅛	16⅞
12½	5⅛		Addressograph	400	9	8⅝	9	8½
112	47½	3¾†	Air Reduction	400	104	103¾	104	104¾
33	11⅛	.60	Alaska-Juneau	3800	24½	24	24⅛	24½
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Corp	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
21⅞	1		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
145½	70¾	6*	Allied Chem	1300	144¼	138½	143½	140
124	115	7	Allied Chem pf	100	124	124	124	
26⅜	6		Allis Chalmers	1200	18	16⅝	17½	16⅝
24	5¾		Alpha Port Cem	2600	15	14⅜	15	13¾
47	18½	2*	Amerada	2800	46	44	45¾	45¾
28⅛	8		Am Bank Note	1200	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15
16⅜	1		Am Beet Sugar	400	10½	10	10	10
64	23¾		Am Beet Sug pf	20	51½	51½	51½	52½
42½	9⅛	.60	Am Brake S&F	400	32¾	32½	32½	32
98¼	49½	4	Am Can	2600	93¾	92	92½	93⅜
39¾	6⅛		Am Car & Fdry	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28
59¾	15		Am Car & F pf	200	42¼	40¾	41½	
51¼	34	3†	Am Chicle	200	46	45½	45½	45¾
89⅛	13		Am Com Alcohol	7400	63⅛	61¼	61⅝	63
6	1		Am Encaustic T	600	3⅞	3	3⅜	
13	6½		Am European	400	7¼	7	7	
19⅝	3⅞		Am & For Pow	5400	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	10¼
44⅞	7¼		Am & For Pow pf	200	21½	21¼	21¼	21
35⅞	6⅛		Am & For Pow 6	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14¾
27¼	4⅞		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12¼
21½	4¼	1	Am Hawaiian	300	15¾	15½	15⅝	15⅝
16	2½		Am Hide & L	100	8	8	8	
17½	3¾		Am Ice	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅝
15⅛	4¼		Am International	900	10⅛	10	10⅛	10¼
31⅛	5⅞		Am Locomotive	500	32¾	32	32⅜	32
63	17¾		Am Loco pf	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	54
23⅜	3⅛		Am Metal	1800	21½	21¼	21½	21¼
10⅞	4		Am Power & Lt	7700	9⅞	9½	9⅝	9¾
35	9	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	200	21½	21¼	21½	21¼
10	4⅜		Am Radiator	23700	15½	14⅞	15¼	15
31⅞	5¾		Am Rolling Mill	1800	19⅛	18½	18½	18¾
4½	⅛		Am Ship & Com	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
36¾	11½	2	Am Shipbuilding	40	19¾	18¼	19¾	19
53½	10¾		Am Smelt & Ref	23600	43½	41⅝	42¼	42⅞
31	31		Am Smelt & R pf	300	93	92	92	
27	4⅝		Am Steel Fdries	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20½
47⅞	30	2½†	Am Stores	3000	40	39¼	40	39⅞
74	24½	2	Am Sugar Ref	1200	63¼	61⅝	63¼	62¼
134¾	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	6400	119⅜	117⅝	117⅞	119¾
25	3¾		Am Type Fndrs	500	5½	5½	5½	4½
37⅞	7		Am Type F pf	60	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	10½
43¼	10⅞	1	Am Wat W & E	11800	24½	23⅜	24	23¾
17	3½		Am Woolen	800	13¾	13¼	13⅜	12⅝
61⅞	22⅜		Am Woolen pf	1100	58¾	56¼	58	57
22⅞	5		Anaconda Cop	4400	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	15½
223⅜	60	.80	Anchor Cap	100	23½	23⅛	23⅜	23¾
90	41	7	Armour Del pf	200	52⅞	52	52	
7¾	1⅛		Armour Ill A	500	4¼	4	4	4⅛
5	¾		Armour Ill B	600	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
93	2		Armour Ill pf	100	72	72	72	52
9⅞	3½		Art Metal Const	10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
8¼	¾		Asso Apprl Ind	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20	3½		Asso Dry Goods	200	14½	14¼	14½	
61½	18		Asso Dry G 1st	400	46	46	46	
80⅛	34⅜		Atchison T&SF	2800	57¾	56¼	57¼	57¼
79⅜	50	3	Atchison pf	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
19	16½		Atl Coast Line	200	38⅞	36¼	38⅞	36¼
117⅛	12⅜	1	Atl Refining	1900	28¼	27⅛	28	27⅜
83⅛	60	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	78½	78½	78½	
28¼	1½		Atlas Tack	700	28	27	28	28¼
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	500	49½	48½	48½	49
16⅝	5½		Aviation Corp Del	1400	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	9⅜

—B—

17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco	1700	13	12⅜	12⅝	12¾
37⅞	8½		Balt & Ohio	3700	27¾	26¾	27¼	27½
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf	200	28	28	28	28½
69⅞	68¼	6½	Bamberger pf	10	92	92	92	
41¾	20	2	Manger & Aroos	100	33	33	33	
110	68⅜	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	92	92	92	
11	2		Barnsdall A	1800	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	9½
27	7		Beatrice Cream	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
10½	3⅝	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	62	62	62	
12½	3½		Belding Hem	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
15	13½	1½	Beneficial Ind Loan	800	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
21¾	6⅛		Bendix Aviation	700	15¾	14⅞	15⅜	15⅛
33⅜	9	1	Best & Co	300	28	27½	28	28¾
49¼	10⅛		Bethlehem Steel	1900	34½	33⅝	33¾	34¾
82	25½		Beth Steel pf	100	58	58	58	
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox	500	12	11½	12	11½
65	53	7	Bloomingdale pf	30	68	67	68	66
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alum & Br	1600	49⅛	47¾	48½	48⅜
37⅜	18	1.60	Borden	4500	22⅞	22⅞	22⅝	22¾
14⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg	300	9¼	9	9	9¼
41¼	21¾		Brooklyn Man T	2700	35⅜	33	35	33⅜
9⅜	3½		Brooklyn Queens	200	7½	7½	7½	7
88½	63½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	500	69	68½	69	68
53⅞	28½	3	Brown Shoe	100	47	47	47	
12⅞	2		Bucyrus Erie	200	7½	7½	7½	7⅜
19⅜	2¾		Bucyrus E cv pf	300	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10¼
9⅞	¾		Budd Mfg	600	6	6	6	6⅛
35	3		Budd Mfg pf	340	27⅞	26¾	27⅞	
3¾	1		Budd Wheel	400	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
13⅛	4½		Bullard	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	600	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	14½
23½	7½		Bush T Bldgs pf	100	8	8	8	
7½	1¼		Butterick	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
43¼	8½		Byers	200	27½	27½	27½	27⅞

—C—

34¾	7¾		Calif Packing	500	22¼	22	22	
16¼	2		Campell Wy&C	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
9⅜	2		Calumet & Hecla	2500	5⅝	5	5	5½
41½	7½	1	Canada Dry	1800	32	31¼	31⅝	31⅝
26⅞	7½		Canadian Pacific	1500	13½	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
35½	14	1†	Cannon Mills	200	27	27	27	
103½	30½		Case Thresh	3400	70½	68½	68¾	69½
29¾	5½		Caterpillar Trac	600	20½	20	20½	20½
58⅞	4½		Celanese Corp	32400	52	49¾	50⅜	50½
41	14	1½	Central Aguirre	700	32¾	32¼	32½	33⅛
11⅜	2		Century Ribbon	200	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	9
44¾	5⅞		Cerro de Pasco	7500	35½	34⅜	34⅜	35¼
53	1		Certain-Teed	800	4	3⅞	4	3½
49¼	24⅝	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1200	43¼	42⅜	42⅞	42¾
73⅜	13⅜		Chi & Gt West	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
11¾	1		Chi Mil & St P	100	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
18¼	1½		Chi Mil & St P pf	800	10	9⅞	10	10
16	1¼		Chi & N'western	700	9½	9⅜	9½	9¼
12⅞	2⅛		Chi Pneu Tool	500	7⅜	7	7⅜	
10⅛	2		Chi Rock Isl & P	300	4¾	4½	4½	1¾
15	2⅞		Chi RI&P 6%	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
22⅜	6¼	1	Chil Yellow Cab	200	14⅛	14	14⅛	
10⅛	2		Childs Company	700	5¾	5	5	
52⅞	7¾	.50b	Chrysler	29200	45	43¾	44⅛	45
25	7⅛	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15½
72	45	6½	City Ice & Fpf	10	65	65	65	
3⅜	¼		City Stores	300	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1¼
8½	1½		City Stores A	40	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	4⅛
2½	⅛		City Stores vtc	1500	1¾	1¼	1¼	1⅜
14¼	5		Clark Equipment	250	9	8½	8½	8½
41½	10	1	Cluett Peabody	300	31½	30	31½	30
22⅜	7		Colgate-Palm-P	700	15	14⅞	15	15
26	3		Collins & Aikman	900	20¾	19⅞	19⅞	20½
17⅝	3½		Colo Fuel & Ir	800	5¾	5½	5¾	6¼
54	16		Colo F & I pf	140	21⅞	18½	18½	
28⅛	9	.50a	Columbia Gas	9500	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼
27¾	6⅝		Columbia Pic vtc	200	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	24
71½	23½	2	Columbian Carb	200	56	55	56	55
19	4		Comm Credit	400	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	16½
8⅝	70	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	20	94	94	94	
25⅛	18⅜	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	30	24⅜	24½	24½	
43½	18	2	Comm Inv Tr	700	36	35⅝	36	35⅜
97⅞	84	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	91½	91½	91½	91⅜
57¼	9	.60	Comm Solvents	26500	39	38⅛	38⅝	38⅝
6⅛	1⅜		Comwlth & So	20400	2⅝	2⅜	2½	2½
60½	21	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	600	31½	30¾	31½	31½
27⅝	7⅜	1	Congoleum Nairn	7000	26¼	25	26⅛	25¼
5¾	1¾		Consol Film Ind	100	3½	3½	3½	
14¾	5⅞		Consol Film I pf	1400	10⅜	9½	10⅜	9⅜
64⅛	39½	3.40	Consol Gas	17400	44¼	43⅛	43½	43⅝
89	82¾	5	Consol Gas pf	1000	90⅛	90	90	90
15¾	8		Consol Oil	8100	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	13¼
3¼	1¼		Consol Textile	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10¼	1⅛		Container A	700	7½	7⅜	7¼	7¼
4½	1¼		Container B	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
18¼	3		Cont Baking A	400	12¾	12	12⅛	12⅛
3½	1⅝		Cont Baking B	400	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
36½	10½	1.20	Cont Insurance	200	25½	25¼	25¾	25⅞
69	35¼	2	Cont Can	1500	67⅜	66½	67⅝	66¼
19⅜	4⅞		Cont Oil	7900	18⅜	17⅝	18	17⅞
90⅜	45⅜	3	Corn Products	1100	89⅞	88½	89⅝	88⅞
145¾	117½	3.40	Corn Prod pf	240	136¼	136¼	136¼	135¾
7½	2⅜		Cot'yr	300	4¾	4¼	4¾	
39½	23	2†	Cream of Wheat	200	29½	29½	29½	29½
14⅜	2¼		Crosley Radio	200	10	10	10	9¾
65	14¼		Crown Cork & S	300	40	39½	39½	40
60¾	16		Crucible Steel pf	100	38	38	38	
11½	1⅛		Cuban Am Sug	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅛
68	10		Cuban Am S pf	20	24½	24½	24½	
59½	20¾	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	44½	44	44	43⅞
66	30		Curtis Pub pf	200	50	49½	49½	50
4⅜	1½		Curtiss-Wright	1800	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
8	2		Curtiss-Wright A	300	5½	5	5	5½

—D—

49	5¾		Deere & Co	2100	33½	32	32½	32½
93¾	37⅝		Del & Hudson	1000	65½	63½	64	63½
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	1500	29½	28½	28⅝	28½
19⅜	2		Denver R G pf	100	6½	6½	6½	
33⅞	10		Devoe & Ray A	400	30	29¾	30	
29½	17½	1	Diamond Match	900	27⅜	27	27	27
31	26½	1½	Diamond M pf	100	29½	29½	29½	29½
39½	12	1.80†	Dome Mines	9300	35⅜	34½	34¾	35⅛
26⅜	10¼	1.20†	Dominion Stores	200	19	19	19	20
18⅛	6¾	.75	Douglas A	700	14¼	14	14	14¼
85⅜	32⅛	2	du Pont de Nem	1100	77⅞	76½	77⅞	78

—E—

10	1½		Eastern Roll Mill	100	5	5	5	4⅞
86¾	46	3	Eastman Kodak	600	78⅝	77⅝	77⅝	78
16	3½	.20b	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	12	12	12	12⅛
5½	⅝		Eitingon Schild	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
27½	10		Elec Auto-Lite	600	17¼	17	17¼	17¼
88½	78¼	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	82¼	82¼	82¼	
8¼	1		Elec Boat	200	4	3½	3½	4⅛
4¾	1		Elec & Mus Ind	1600	3¾	3⅛	3⅜	3
15⅝	3⅛		Elec Pow & Lt	1700	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
36½	7½		Elec Pow & L pf	200	17	16½	16⅞	16⅜
32¾	6½		El Pw&L 6% pf	600	15	14½	14⅝	15
54	21	2	Elec Sto Battery	500	44½	44	44	45
14⅜	4		Engineers Pub S	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
47	15½		Engineers P S 5pf	200	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21½
25⅜	3¾		Erie RR	700	18	16⅞	17⅜	17⅜
29½	4½		Erie RR 1pf	400	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	17⅝
18¼	3		Eureka Vacuum	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
7½	⅞		Evans Products	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
11½	10	¼	Exchange Buffet	10	10	10	10	

—F—

11¼	2½		Fairbanks Morse	100	7	7	7	
60	38	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	45	45	45	
6¾	1⅝		Fed Water Serv a	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
36	10¼	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	100	26½	26½	26½	
11½	3¼	.40	Firestone T & R	400	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22¼
75	42	6	Firestone R pf A	100	71	71	71	70½
70¾	43	2½	First Nat Stores	200	51	51	51	50¼
19	2½		Follansbee B	100	9	9	9	9½
23	4½		Foster-Wheeler	200	15¾	15½	15¾	15¼
26⅛	13⅝	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	400	20	19½	19½	19
23⅜	2		Foundation	200	14¼	13¾	14	
19	12½		Fox Film A	800	16¾	16½	16¾	16½
50	12	7	Franklin Sim pf	10	50	50	50	
47⅜	16½	2	Freeport Texas	1200	45	44¼	44¾	45

—G—

5¼	1		Gabriel Snub A	100	3	3	3	3
20⅞	6½		Gamewell	20	16½	16½	16½	16
12	2⅜		GenAm Inv	400	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8¼
43¼	13¾	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	400	32	31½	31½	32¼
27	4⅝		Gen Asphalt	700	18	17½	17⅝	17½
20⅞	11½	1	Gen Baking	600	14½	14¼	14¼	14¾
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze	1200	7⅜	6⅞	7½	6⅞
11½	1¼		Gen Cable	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric	2600	21½	20⅜	21¼	20⅝
12¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	700	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
30⅞	21	1.80	Gen Foods	1400	36½	35¼	35¾	36
16½	3m		Gen G & E cv pf	200	12½	12½	12½	11½
71	25½	3*	Gen Mills	300	67	66¾	67	67
35⅜	10	1	Gen Motors	3600	30¾	29¾	30¼	30
95	65½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	90½	90½	90½	89¾
10⅛	2½		Gen Out Ad	200	5½	4⅞	4⅞	5

—I—

50¾	8*		Ill Central	6500	32	31¾	31	31⅝
60	31	4	Ill Central LL	10	47	47	47	
4½	1⅛		Indian Refining	100	3	3	3	
82½	24	4	Indus Rayon	1900	76⅛	74	74⅝	74½
78	19½	1½	Ingersoll-Rand	2300	57	56	56	56
9½	2		Inspiration Cop	400	5½	5½	5½	5½
4	1¾	.15	Insuranshare Del	100	2	2	2	2
3⅞	1¼		Insuranshare Md	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
19¼	4⅛		Interboro Rap T	1600	11½	10	10⅜	10½
9½	⅝		Intercon Rub	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron	100	6	6	6	6¼
153¼	75¾	6	Int Business M	300	140¾	140¾	140¾	140¼
15⅜	2⅞	.20	Int Carriers	100	7	7	7	7
40	6½		Int Cement	300	31½	30	31½	29⅞
46	13⅜	.60	Int Harvester	300	38⅜	38¼	38	38½
13⅞	2½		Int Hydroelec	1300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
22⅜	6¾		Int Nickel	8500	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	19⅛
4	¼		Int Pap&Pow C	300	1½	1½	1½	1½
22½	2		Int Pap&Pow pf	300	11	10½	10½	11¼
13	3½		Int Prt Ink	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
71	35	6	Int Pr Ink pf	10	68	68	68	67
56⅜	24⅜	2	Int Shoe	1200	45	45	45	45½
71⅞	24½		Int Silver pf	10	53	52½	53	53½
21¼	5½		Int Tel & Tel	10600	14	13¼	13½	13⅝
40⅜	12		Int sta DS pf	10	25	25	25	23¾

—J—

60⅜	12¼		Johns Manville	32600	58½	56¼	57⅜	57⅜

—K—

24⅞	6½		Kan C South	100	12½	12½	12½	12⅜
6¼	⅞		Kelly-Springfield	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
15⅝	3½		Kelvinator Corp	400	12½	12⅛	12¼	12½
73	30	6	Kendall Co pf	10	60	60	60	
26	7⅜		Kennecott Cop	14500	21¼	20⅜	20⅝	21⅛
16⅞	5½	.80	Kresge	300	12¾	12½	12¾	12¾
44¼	25	1†	Kress Co	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31¼
35⅝	14½	1	Krager Groc & B	1600	22	21½	21½	21⅝

—L—

27	5⅞		Lehigh Port Cem	100	15	15	15	
6⅜	1		Lehigh Val Coal	600	3½	3	3	3⅛
27¾	8⅝		Lehigh Val RR	400	18¼	17⅜	18	18¼
22½	17		Life Saver	400	18¼	17¾	17⅞	17⅞
37⅜	4¾	1.20	Libbey-Owens-F	3200	30½	29½	30	29⅞
21½	13	1½	Lily Tulip Cup	200	16½	16¼	16½	
31¾	10		Lima

Financial: News and Comment

Land Values Will Rise Eventually Declare Bankers

Mortgage Experts Foresee Plethora of Money for Investment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11—Conviction that land values will eventually rise in the United States, that a return to normalcy will bring out large sums of money for investment purposes, and expectation that the trend to concentrate all farm financing in federal agencies will continue for years were points brought out today at the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America.

Land values will eventually reach a considerably higher level, Mr. Hudson Burr of Bloomington, Ill., forecast, explaining that insurance companies' willingness to improve farms is predicated on this belief. They will lose heavily if they have predicted wrong, but are almost certain really to make money if values return—particularly commodity values, he declared. Rehabilitation of this kind, with borrowers not yet in too much difficulty, he felt, is possibly the most encouraging factor in the entire mortgage picture.

Farm Mortgage Outlook

Many large companies are walking into a doubtful situation when they expect to find a satisfactory market for so much cash corn, Mr. Burr warned. He regarded it imperative that the corn belt feed 90 per cent of its corn to livestock.

Discussing the not encouraging outlook on farm mortgage loans, Mr. L. A. McLean, president of the Southern Trust Company, Louisville, Ky., felt sure there is a definite trend that will continue for some years to concentrate all farm financing in the federal land banks and other governmental agencies. As the outstanding difficulty, he mentioned that investors can't lend in competition on a profitably conservative basis even were they so inclined. He commented that there is little evidence of any intention to increase farm mortgage investments by the insurance companies.

Sees Plethora of Money

Mr. McLean was more optimistic on other forms of mortgage investments, believing a return to normaley will see "the great life insurance companies gorged with money that must be invested." The same situation, in his belief, will apply to the savings banks, financial institutions having large volumes of trust accounts, universities having endowment funds, religious institutions and the private investor who, while he has taken a jolt, cannot be counted completely out.

Doubters of the constitutionality of the Administration's gold contract nullification and other revolutionary moves should remember that the Supreme Court has approved laws that were clearly opposed to the ideas of the framers of the Constitution, Dr. Isador Loeb, dean of Washington University's School of Commerce and Finance, said.

"The greatest glory of the Constitution is that it has expanded and adapted itself to the needs of changing conditions," he said. "The recovery program is an experiment based on a willingness to assume risks to secure results," the dean said. "That is the true pioneer spirit—the lack of which in our early days would probably have resulted in the realization of Thomas Jefferson's prediction that it would take a thousand years to settle this country to the Mississippi River."

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Farmers Thank Him

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Henry Morgenthau Jr.
Governor, Farm Credit Administration.

Morgenthau Steps In to Save Farm Sales for Debt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, recently told representatives of the Farmers' Union and the Farmers' Holiday Association to tell their members that any farmer who is about to lose his farm through foreclosure may notify him by telegraph collect and that he will do what he can to stop foreclosure and if possible to see that he is refinanced. Mr. Morgenthau received a telegram of appreciation for his efforts in stopping foreclosure proceedings on three farms in Kankakee and Will Counties in Illinois.

The telegram, signed by Mr. Fred R. Wolfe, state president, said. "The Farmers' Union members in Kankakee and Will Counties deeply appreciate your prompt action in response to the wires sent you yesterday involving your intervention in mortgage foreclosure sales held this morning where loans had been applied for. Three sales were discontinued indefinitely and three homes saved. Farmers here feel that after all perhaps the New Deal will include them too."

Upon receipt of the telegrams concerning the foreclosure sales Mr. Morgenthau immediately got in touch with an executive of the North-western Mutual Life Insurance Company which held the mortgages and he agreed to hold up the foreclosure proceedings to give the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis an opportunity to work out a way of refinancing the farmers.

Argentina Aims At Providing Own Oil Needs

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 10 (U. P.)—A grave threat to foreign oil companies, which do an extensive business in Argentina, was seen in announcement of plans by the YPF, or Argentine state oilfields, to go after the bulk of the trade.

Its latest plan is to distribute to consumers "super-gas," a hydrocarburate by-product, which it is claimed does away with gas pipes, meters and all risk. It would be supplied in liquid form in tubes of 90 liters, which, it is estimated, would supply the average household for one month. It is intended to open a country-wide super-gas service, to place the most isolated townships of Argentina in a position to scrap the wood stoves and oil lamps on which most country farms and towns now depend.

The project is another bid in the open market by YPF, regarded as the most powerful state-owned industry in South America. Recently granted, full autonomy in administration and finance, it has capital and reserves of 240,000,000 pesos. It owns six oil tankers, 6000 gasoline pumps, 1500 wells and produces more than 800,000,000 liters (211,360,000 gallons) of gasoline, fuel oil and kerosene yearly. It runs in severe competition with the foreign companies, and its advertising campaign costs more than 6,000,000 pesos yearly.

The directors of YPF proclaim they are out to drive the foreign product from Argentina. Imports of gasoline have been reduced by about 60 per cent this year.

It is claimed that one out of every three automobiles and trucks running in Argentina bear the slogan issued by YPF—"I use Argentine petrol only." On Buenos Aires' most beautiful avenue, Avenida Alvear, the YPF has installed a 500,000-peso lamp advertisement advising the public that "YPF will lower the cost of your gasoline—watch prices fall." Within the year, the price of gasoline has been reduced three times. YPF led the way on each occasion and the foreign companies followed suit.

At the present rate of expansion, YPF declares that 1936 will see the last shipment of foreign oil docked at Buenos Aires, and that after that, Argentina will use Argentine oil only.

Northern Pacific Asks Bids on 12 Locomotives

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11—Northern Pacific has invited bids for 12 locomotives of the largest type in transcontinental passenger service at an estimated cost of $1,500,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—The Northern Pacific inquiry for steam locomotives is the largest in about two years. Within the past decade railroads have ordered as many as 2500 locomotives in a single year More frequently locomotive annual purchases have ranged from 1000 to 2000.

Consumption Of Wool Somewhat Lower in August

Trade Expects Higher Prices Later—Foreign Imports Heavy

A pause in the rapid marketing of the 1933 domestic wool clip has come, which was to be expected. The vacuum which existed in all divisions of the market and especially in the clothing trade appears to have been fairly well filled up for the moment, and now there is a disposition to await the operations of the ultimate consumer in the clothing field.

Consumption of wool at the mills is proceeding at a heavy pace, although there has been some lessening in the volume of wool consumed since the late summer. The latest wool consumption figures issued by the Government—covering the month of August—show that 56,120,000 pounds of wool-grease equivalent—were consumed compared with 59,974,000 in July. The consumption for August was a record for that month, which normally is small.

Heavy Foreign Imports

This situation accounts for the heavier importations of foreign wool, amounting to about 44,000,000 pounds in the district of Massachusetts from July 1 to last Saturday, compared with a total of only about 15,000,000 pounds for the entire calendar year, 1932.

Holders of wool believe that they are justified in looking for even higher prices to be made before the end of the year in consequence of the short supplies available.

In the fine wool end of the market, there have been sales this week around 80 cents for good French combing lots, while the average French combing fine and fine medium wools have been selling still at 77@78 cents, clean basis.

Medium wools still are relatively dear, and this is especially true of three-eighths quality. Territory three-eighths is held at 77@78 cents, clean basis, while quarters are above 70 cents. Good Idaho wools have been sold at 71@72 cents, clean basis. Ohio-Michigan wools are held firmly at 41@42 cents for quarter and three-eighths combing wools.

Woolen Wools More Active

At the moment, there is better buying in the woolen wool end of the market than in worsted wools. Sales of double A scoured pulled wools of the best type have been made to mills as high as $1.05 for the very choicest stapled wools, while Fine A supers have brought about 95 cents. Choice A supers are quotable at 87@88 cents.

Choicest fine New Mexican scoured wools have been sold at 85 cents, while No. 2 wools of this type are quotable at 77@78 cents and No. 3 wools at 72@73 cents. Best scoured carbonized wools are quotable at about 75@78 cents.

Noils are holding very strong with best fine white clear lots quoted at 60@62 cents, while half-bloods are held at 55@57 cents, three-eighths at 52@53 cents and quarters at 45@50 cents according to the grade.

Iron and Steel Interest Centered Upon Washington

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK—With the iron and steel markets almost entirely devoid of significant developments, the interest of the industry is centered upon Washington, says the Iron Age this week. Only the Federal Government can solve most of the problems which seem to impede recovery and the future trend of the steel industry must remain highly uncertain until they are worked out.

Settlement of the bituminous coal strike in western Pennsylvania is again promised before the end of the week, but the terms of agreement between the steel companies operating their own mines and the United Mine Workers have not yet been announced. Acceptance by the operators of the check-off provision demanded by the miners would amount to virtual recognition of the union, and the steel industry is naturally reluctant to make this concession. It is pointed out that unionization of the steel industry itself might thus be forced easily by the tying up of fuel supply sources.

Southern Textile Pace Increases

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 11—With the wheels of the cotton mills whirring at a regularity not experienced in several years, the southern textile industry is now enjoying more prosperity than at any time since 1925. There is no immediate prospect of a halt in operation of the mills, despite talk of objecting to the processing and other taxes.

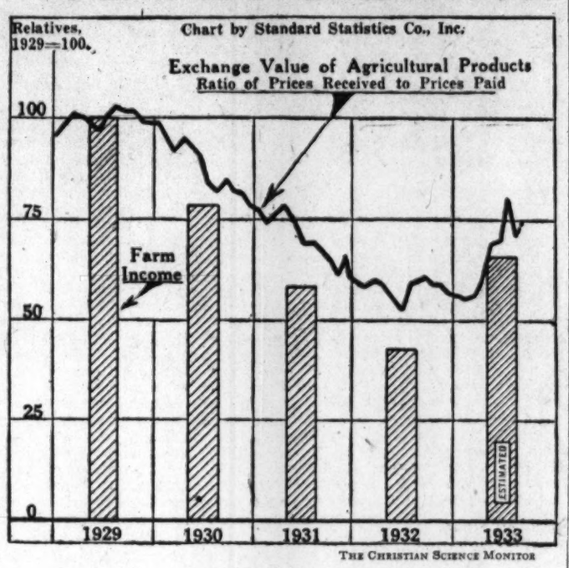
Some of the profit figures of several of the mills are comparable with the high marks reached from 1925 to 1929 when the textile industry enjoyed its greatest prosperity.

The fact that considerable earnings are being recorded is shown by the large number of mills resuming dividend payments that were abandoned two or three years ago. This improvement is reflected in the market on mill stocks, with nearly all of them up, ranging from four or five points to 50 points.

Thursday a Holiday For Financial Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Tomorrow, Columbus Day, will be observed as a holiday by the country's financial markets. The New York security and commodity exchanges, the banks and the Chicago Board of Trade, among others, will close.

Gross Farm Income This Year Put at 46 P. C. Above 1932



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Validity of Demand for Monetary Relief for Agriculture Must Be Weighed Against Benefits Already Received, Says Standard Statistics

In appraising the merit and the political force of the farm bloc's demand for quick monetary relief, preferably in the form of inflation, the benefits which this group has already secured will have to be taken into account.

According to the Standard Statistics Company estimates, gross farm income in 1933 will run in the neighborhood of $7,670,000,000, or 46 per cent in excess of 1932. This is exclusive of the $250,000,000 or so which will have been paid out in bonuses of one type or another. Even more important is the fact that prices paid by the farmer for materials, supplies and equipment have risen more slowly than those of the products he sells.

A composite unit of the things the farmer produces will buy about one-third more of the things he buys than at the depression low, the exchange value, as shown in the accompanying chart, standing now at only moderately under the highest level since early 1931.

The World's Business

Public Works

LAST May Congress authorized a mammoth expenditure of $3,300,000,000 on public works. At that time many economic observers, looking ahead, thought that, during the seasonal lull in August, the demand for materials and men arising from this expenditure would fill the gap. August came, and with it the seasonal lull, but the aid from public works was found to be almost nil. Federal contracts let in those four weeks amounted to only one-sixth of those let last August in the much-abused Hoover régime. Mr. John T. Flynn, ever on the alert in such matters, was one of the first writers to expose the neglect. He put other writers on the trail, and presently there was a hue and cry after the public works administration for what the resolution passed by the convention of the American Federation of Labor called "its laxity and inefficiency."

Reasons for Neglect

One reason for the tardiness in public works construction seems to have been an undue reliance on the NRA as an instrument of economic recovery. It was never exactly that. One would rather call it an agent of social recovery. For it was destined to do two things, both of which, at this time, have more social than economic significance. One was to put the wage cutter and the price cutter out of business. The other was to redistribute income as between wage-earners and profit-earners. However, the great need of the time was to fill in the hole which the depression had made in all incomes. Here is where the public works program was intended to come in. It was hoped to supply orders to the capital goods industries — neglected by the timidity of private investors in offering funds to corporations for capital needs or by the unwillingness of the corporations themselves to appeal to investors.

Super-Honesty

Other reasons have been assigned for this slowness. One is that the President and Mr. Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, are anxious to avoid any suspicion of scandals in the administration of this huge public fund. Carefully to scrutinize the applications and scrupulously to watch over the vast organization are jobs which in themselves are time wasting. From allotment to the blue print stage and from the blue print stage to the actual dispensation of money are two other long steps. Mr. Ickes himself has retorted to the labor spokesmen that the reason for any delay might be traced to "what is claimed to be the unreasonably high wages set by the P. W. A." Apparently the wage policy has upset contractors as well as communities. But, whatever the cause, the publicity which has been given to the tardiness in getting the money out of Washington seems to have had the effect of speeding things up all round. Work is under way on projects totaling $400,000,000, which will be swollen to $500,000,000 by the middle of this month. There is need for expeditious administration of this great recovery-speeding fund, but Mr. Ickes's anxiety to see that the public money is properly spent will be generally applauded.

Wall Street and Washington

Mr. Flynn says, "It is perfectly plain now that the public works program as an instrument of recovery has been actually abandoned, if, indeed, it was ever seriously accepted by the Administration. It has sunk to the place of a mere relief measure—a kind of emergency "makework" plan to provide jobs as a sort of substitute for the dole, while the other measures of the Administration do the actual work of recovery." A little strong, perhaps; but near enough to the mark to explain new tendencies in Washington. Evidently the slowness in the mobilization of public capital is responsible for the effort now in progress to conciliate private capital. The President's appointment of Mr. Henry Bruere as credit coördinator is an example of this drift. Mr. Bruere is said to be in Washington solely to set up a new corporation for buying the assets of closed banks. But to the financial world the appointment holds much more significance. President Roosevelt is held to be making his peace with the "money-changers." These gentlemen feel much more confident nowadays that the liability provisions in the Securities Act will be toned down and what is called a sound money policy—that is, no currency inflation of the printing press variety—will soon be announced.

Moving Closer

New York banks are said to be willing to show their pleasure at the new signs of the times by going half-way to meet the R. F. C. request that they should increase their capitalization. For months Chairman Jesse Jones, in pursuit of his aim to encourage credit expansion, has been asking all banks to sell preference shares to the R. F. C. The banks have hesitated. They have felt that any such deals would be rated by the public as proof that they were in an unsound condition. So Mr. Jones has been told by the country bankers that the public's fears would be allayed if the plan were tried out in New York. Of course the metropolitan banks do not need any more capital. And they do not see why they should take the government into partnership. But, as a gesture, and in view of the present trend of affairs, they seem to be considering favorably the alternative suggestion that they should sell new capital notes to their own stockholders. Wall Street, in short, seems to be moving sensibly nearer to Washington.

Treasury Influence

This tendency is strengthened by the feeling that the Treasury, which sees eye to eye with Wall Street in such matters as sound money, is recovering its influence at the White House. Rumors of Secretary W. H. Woodin's resignation have gone out of circulation. The able young men under him have proved their ability. Finally, the special assistant to the Secretary, Prof. Oliver M. W. Sprague, formerly adviser of the Bank of England, and before that a Harvard professor, has his own special place of influence. The President formerly studied under him.

Law and Order

"The time is not far distant when opportunism must be replaced by a simple and clearly stated plan. Otherwise the good results already achieved will be swept away. Of all economic methods inflation is the most tricky. It breeds speculation, which may at any moment degenerate into panic. Men must have a settled framework if they are to live coherent lives."—Prof. Philip Cabot, in the Yale Review.

H. B. E.

March to Price Parity Stopped By New Markups

Alexander Hamilton Institute Notes Price Trend Against Farmer

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—That the price spread between raw commodities and manufactured goods will continue to widen, with a consequent further curtailment of manufacturing activity, is the present danger in the business situation as seen by the Alexander Hamilton Institute. With costs increased under the NRA codes, the tendency will be to raise the prices on manufactured goods. This will serve to reduce factory output, which in turn will tend to lessen the demand and depress prices of raw materials. Instead of improving conditions, the codes thus threaten to be detrimental to business by widening the spread between raw material prices and manufactured goods prices.

Price Index Rise

The index of all commodity prices based on 1926 as 100 rose in August for the sixth consecutive month to a new high for the current upward movement, according to the Institute's current bulletin. The index was 69.5 in August as compared with 68.9 in July and the depression's low of 59.8 in February. The index in August was thus 16.2 per cent above the low point, but it was still 30.5 per cent below the 1926 level which is reported to be the goal of the Administration's price-raising experiment. If the price index continued to rise at the same rate as during the six months ended with August the 1926 level would be reached a year from next March or in March, 1935. It is probable, however, that the 1926 price level will not be seen for many years unless some unsound and drastic inflationary measure is adopted.

The rise in the price level from July to August was featured by an unfavorable development, observes the Institute, which points out that the rise was due entirely to an advance in the price index of manufactured goods from 72.2 to 73.4. The price index of raw materials dropped from 61.8 to 60.6. The price spread between the two groups of commodities consequently widened, thus erasing part of the progress made in the previous months toward the elimination of the spread. The raw material price index was 82.6 per cent of the manufactured goods price index in August as compared with the current movement's peak of 85.6 in July and with the depression's low 73.7 in February. The widening of the price spread in August reduced the buying power of raw material producers and so contributed to the fall of manufacturing activity in August.

[The graph in the adjoining colshows the situation in regard to prices received by the farmer, the main producer of raw materials, compared with prices paid by him for the period 1929-1933—Ed.]

"The weakness of the codes lies in the fact that they provide for an arbitrary increase in wages without providing the means for such an increase except through an unwarrented advance in price, says the Institute. White it is true that low wages represent a serious obstacle to recovery, it is only because wages are low as compared with prices. The solution of the problem depends upon the elimination of the factors which cause the spread between wages and prices such as excessive indebtedness, taxes and freight rates. The codes do not make available more money for wages by a reduction in other costs. Consequently, higher wages mean higher prices and, as a result, a greater wedge between raw material prices and manufactured goods prices.

"Apparently only the adoption of some drastic inflationary measure such as the issuance of paper money can prevent the coders from exerting a depressing influence on business. Inflation, however, would not solve the problem but would merely postpone impending difficulties until the use of inflation was abandoned because of the recognition of the danger of this method or because of the ruination of the monetary system and the consequent necessity of returning to sound money."

Employment Prospects

The Institute reports that the index of factory pay rolls based on 1923-25 as low, rose from 49.9 in July to 55.7 in August. This was the fifth consecutive monthly increase, and the Institute characterized it as "abnormal," because "it was contrary to the trend of the factory output value index which declined from 71.0 to 67.0.

"The rise in the factory pay rolls," continues the Institute, "was made possible by the fact that the value of factory output in previous months rose to a higher level than pay rolls. Even so, the increase in pay rolls was abnormal because pay rolls in the past have generally moved in the same direction as the value of production notwithstanding the relative positions of the two factors.

"The prospect is that the value of factory output will show a further decline. Despite the contrary movement of pay rolls i. August and despite the fact that pay rolls were still below the level of the value of production, it is doubtful whether poy rolls will again escape curtailment. With wage rates more or less fixed under the codes, a drop in pay rolls will necessitate either an immediate decrease in employment or a reduction in the number of working hours and the consequent lowering of the wage earners' buying power which will result eventually in less employment."

Charles H. Sabin

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the board of directors of the Guaranty Trust Company, passed on shortly before midnight at his home here last night. He was 65 years old.

Of Them All Iron Is Best

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sheffield, Eng., Oct. 11

"GOLD is for the mistress—silver for the maid!
Copper for the craftsman cunning at his trade.
'Good,' said the Baron, sitting in his hall,
But Iron—Cold Iron—Is master of them all!"

Using this stanza from Kipling as his text, Sir Robert Hadfield, famous steelmaster, forecast a return to prosperity for the iron and steel industry at the Iron and Steel Institute here.

Sir Robert said that the world's iron and steel in use totaled 1,200,000,000 tons. The loss due to wastage in 1932 from corrosion and wear and tear was 67,000,000 tons, or some 19,000,000 tons over actual production. World demands were represented more nearly by the 1929 output of nearly 120,000,000,000 tons than by the smaller output of recent years, which had not been sufficient to cover wastage. The world, he contended, had literally been starving itself in regard to steel.

Babson Pleads For Revival Of Pioneer Virtues

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Speaking as the guest of honor at "Babson Day" at the Century of Progress Exposition here this afternoon, Roger Babson delivered a vigorously optimistic address on the economic outlook for the United States in the period ahead. He said in part:

"Progress comes through a willingness to take risks,—never through depending on 6 per cent compound interest. Progress comes through producing more goods; not through killing millions of hogs to maintain the fictitious value of a lot of paper. Progress comes through deep conviction, faith, independence and those spiritual pioneering and creative qualities which founded America and sent your ancestors in prairie wagons from New England to this great Central West.

"Let me say that present radical movements are merely reactions from past carelessness, dishonesty and self-satisfaction. Present labor strikes are merely reactions from the past greed and indifference of second-generation employers. But I will give all groups a warning, namely: If radicals, union labor leaders or greedy veterans now overreach, they will get a setback just as truly as have the bankers, stock brokers and greedy employers.

"When you buy a home you get a deed to the property, you have a piece of paper; and you have confidence that the other members of society will recognize this piece of paper as entitling you to live in that home. When you buy a share of stock, you have confidence that this piece of paper will bring you dividends or can be exchanged for money; and that other men, whether or not they have similar pieces of paper, will treat you fairly. When you store money in a bank vault, you have confidence that the money will be accepted later by others in exchange for commodities, and, in the meantime, that no one in that bank, or in Washington, will rob you of any of its value through unjust taxes, silly inflation or any other means. We simply cannot live together without personal character and mutual confidence.

"Commodity prices will come back to a fair level. Wholesale and retail sales will greatly increase. Stock and bond markets will again boom.

"From now on activity will be at a greater premium, while passivity will get a lesser reward. Men and women will be more anxious to own homes, farms and factories than to hold stocks, bonds or mortgages."

Motor Companies Confronted by A Fabric Shortage

In view of automobile production running at a rate this summer much beyond that anticipated by the companies themselves, there is at present a pronounced shortage in upholstery fabrics that is even threatening to interfere with automobile production in the immediate future.

Representatives of several motor companies are engaged in a virtual "scramble" to locate fabrics, even in small quantities, at the mills, while at least one major producer is said to be severely short of supplies.

About 95 per cent of the country's automobile upholstery is produced by three companies—Collins & Aikman, Sidney Blumenthal & Co. and Sanford Mills. The remaining 5 per cent is widely scattered. At present all three big producers are running much in excess of full single shift capacity. They are operating their spindles as close to three shifts as they can with the available labor supply, and are running their looms upward of 150 per cent of single-shift capacity, depending upon their yarn supply.

Sanford Mills is operating its spindles at around 200 per cent, and will increase the rate as spinners can be hired or taught. They are running most of their looms 200 per cent, and would run more of them double-shift if they had not sold some of their yarn to outside weavers. Collins & Aikman and Blumenthal are said in the trade to be running at even higher rates.

In normal years automobile production in the summer drops to around half the peak rate of the spring. This year, however, output has held practically at the same rate as at the high, and the continued demand has found manufacturers as a whole inadequately supplied with upholstery.

Asserts Inflation Is Not Primarily Money Problem

Mainly One of More Rapid Turnover of Credit, Says Labor Bureau

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK—Further evidence of labor's cold attitude toward currency inflation is given in the current review of the Labor Bureau, Inc. This publication points out that the means of obtaining higher prices is not primarily a monetary problem. "It is a problem," says the Bureau, "of getting a more rapid turnover of existing money, and of expanding bank credit. Therefore it is a problem of proper distribution of income, of proper relationship among various kinds of prices and costs, and of a sound banking system which is not afraid to lend."

Discussing devaluation in this same connection, it is stated that this problem is complicated. "The gold value of the dollar has its principal effect on foreign exchange and on foreign trade," adds the article. "At present we are off gold entirely, as far as foreign exchange is concerned. If the dollar were 'devalued' to such a point that it were legally declared worth as much gold as it is now technically worth in the foreign exchange markets, there would be no effect whatever, except to stabilize exchange at its present level.

"In other words, action of this kind would mean going back on the gold standard to stabilize present prices. That might have some good effects. But it would not be inflation—quite the opposite. (Of course, prices can rise and fall a very great deal when nations are on the gold standard.)

"Devaluation of the dollar would simply be a device to establish permanently a new relative value between the dollar and other currencies of the world. It would not even do this unless the other countries consented to let their currencies stay at existing levels. Devaluation is not likely to be undertaken, therefore, without some understanding at least with Great Britain."

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Plan Reception for Terry

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11 (AP)—When Bill Terry comes home from his World Series victory, the old home town plans to give him what even Mayor Watkins Overton anticipates as a "rousing reception." The Mayor and E. C. Klaiber, president of the Chamber of Commerce, recently sent a telegram to the manager of the New York Giants, in which they commended him for his victory.

Pennsylvania Shows Promise Of Strong Team

Hit Hard by Graduations but 1932 Reserves and Sophomores Star

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 — The University of Pennsylvania football team, despite the loss of many 1932 first-string players and several leading substitutes by graduation, shows signs of development. A number of second-string players, who were crowded out by the stars of 1932, are now filling the places as well, if not better.

The most notable of these is Donald S. Kellett '34, former second-string halfback, who is now the mainstay of the backfield at quarterback. He has gained 15 pounds and his all-round athletic ability makes him an ideal signal caller. John S. Pennypacker '35, second-string end last year, is also a tower of strength, as Coach Harvey J. Harman develops his plans for greatly increased variations of forward passing, which was under way last season.

But with the exception of Pennypacker, and Capt. Roy W. Engle '34, at center, Harman must develop an entirely new line. Most of the places are reasonably certain now. At present several of the capable substitutes of 1932 are temporarily out because of studies or for other causes, but may be counted on to return for the November games.

Line Is Chief Problem

Similarly, in the backfield, the retirement of Carl J. Perina '33, George A. Munger '33 and Edward S. Masavage '33 has left gaps. In the line, however, there are fewer second-string candidates of promise, and this is now the chief problem of Harman.

Captain Engle, "Iron Man" at center last season, is naturally a fixture, with Nicholas Trerotola '34, ready to support him when needed. The other center candidates hardly count. Trerotola was a center as a freshman and sophomore, but was a backfield substitute last year. George E. Kerr '35, a new arrival on the squad, having transferred from another college last year, is next in order, with Quay R. Hewitt Jr. the best of the sophomores.

To fill the vacancies created at guard by graduation, Robert E. McCaffrey '34, second to Frank Yablonski '33, last season, and A. Paul Cresci '35, then third on the list, are now first and second at right guard, while a former spare center last year, Robert H. Powell '34 and Cyrus B. Newcomb Jr. '34, now fully recovered from the disability which kept him out of play for the past two seasons, are contesting for the left side. Arthur Darnbrough '36, temporarily acting as a tackle, pending the return of Carl A. Palombo '34, is also available, as well as Paul G. Basehore Jr. '35.

One of the few sophomores to be promoted to the first string this season is now the outstanding right tackle selection. This is Paul J. King '36, large, powerful, and fast. On the other side, Palombo is expected to be back in time for the Dartmouth game two weeks hence, if not a starter in the opening game. Paul L. Stofko '36 is also available, having shifted from center when Trerotola appeared for that position. Two other substitutes last year, Joseph W. Burk '34 and Edward Hopkinson 3d '34, are candidates, as are Howard H. Wooley '34 and Wesley J. Tanseer '35, moved over from end.

With Pennypacker established at left end, John B. Powel '34, his understudy in 1932, has been moved over to the other wing. His height and reach are certain to play a large part on the passing attack. A sophomore, John S. Neill, is relief man for Pennypacker, with A. R. Holland Jr. '34 and William H. Beck '36, next in order. On the right side, William F. Dougherty Jr. '34 is No. 2, and James F. Bradford Jr. '36, third.

Lewis Is "Forgotten Man"

Kellett is sure of his position at quarterback, but the relief man for that position is uncertain. At present Josiah C. McCracken Jr. '36, son of an all-American guard in 1899, who was quarterback on the freshman a year ago, is next in order, but may be given a chance at halfback as well. In that case, Henry F. Rauch '36, who was not on the freshman team, will be used, or one of the other backs shifted.

Edwin D. Lewis '34 will be the "Forgotten Man" at left half again, just as he was a year ago. His nickname is due to the fact that he seldom carries, but is depended on for blocking and defense purposes. He is supported by a pair of sophomores, Charles A. Ricksecker 3d, freshman star, and Frank C. Kardevan, shifted from fullback, the position he played on the 1932 freshmen. On the other side, William S. Shanahan '35, a second-string ball carrier last year, has not come up to expectations, and both McCracken and Rauch are being considered for the place. Still another possibility is P. Dorran Brown, another of the freshmen backs last year.

Two players of practically equal value are contesting for fullback. Melville P. Chamberlin Jr. '34, a substitute quarter last year, had the right of way for a time, but now John G. Lima '34 has the preferences. Lima had some experience in the position last year, but has shown much better this season. Other backs likely to see service are three sophomores, George D. Lees, David Kauffman and Maxwell R. Forrest, the first pair at halfback and the latter coming on well as fullback.

National Hockey League Season Will Start November 9th

The National Hockey League season for 1933-34 will open Thursday Nov. 9, and close Sunday, March 18. There are three games scheduled for the opening night; Detroit at Canadiens, Boston at Toronto, and Americans at Chicago. Ottawa, Montreal and Rangers start their season of activity Saturday, Nov. 11, with the Senators entertaining Canadiens, Maroons receiving Boston and Rangers visiting Chicago. The usual number of 48 games for each club is listed with 24 away and 24 at home.

The schedule opens earlier than usual and closes a week earlier in an effort to avoid conflicting with the circus at Madison Square Garden, where both the New York Rangers and Americans play home games. If either, or both teams get in the playoffs, they will have a chance to play games on home ice.

Along with the schedule announcement Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins issued a list of the Boston players to report at Quebec, Oct 20. The Bruin Cubs and Bruins have been listed together without distinction. Three names new to Boston teams are included: Bob Gracie, forward recently added from Ottawa by trade; Milt Halliday, forward, who played with Ottawa in 1926-27 season and then went to the International League, playing for London, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Syracuse and the past two seasons with Cleveland, and Johnny Sheppard, left wing purchased from New York Americans. Sheppard is a veteran and has played with Detroit, Americans, and in the Canadian-American League with New Haven. Boston players to report:

Goaltenders: Cecil (Tiny) Thompson and Percy Jackson.
Defensemen: Fred Hitchman, Eddie Shore, Alex Smith, Joe Jerwa, Myles Lane, Bob Davie, and Frank Warshawski.
Forwards: Martin Barry, Dit Clapper, Vic Ripley, Nels Stewart, Red Beattie, Art Chapman, Orville Heximer, Harry Oliver, Joe Lamb, Bob Gracie, Milt Halliday, Donnie Weir, Sheldon Buckles, Happy Harnott, Peggy O'Neil, Frank Jerwa, Tommy Filmore, Roy Burmister, Dick Benson, and Johnny Sheppard.

George Owen's name is not included for it is believed that he will retire this season, although the Bruins are noncommittal.

Walker to Confer With Fuchs

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP)—Dr. Webb Walker, receiver for the Fort Worth baseball club, said yesterday he had arranged a conference relative to purchase of the baseball team with Emil E. Fuchs, owner and president of the Boston Braves. Mr. Fuchs will come here Oct. 19, with Vice-President John Garner and James A. Farley. "There is a strong possibility that Judge Fuchs may purchase the club," said Dr. Walker. "He has been interested in the Fort Worth club." The Boston Braves are the third major league club reported to have become interested in the Cats since the close of the 1933 season. The Boston Red Sox sent Bib Falk, a scout, here near the close of the season, and rumors have been current the Detroit Tigers would like to move their club from Beaumont to Fort Worth.

Great Island Four Wins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 11—The Great Island pony polo team composed of William Ziegler Jr., Gerald S. Smith, Cyril R. Harrison and Townsend Martin, brought a successful season to a close at the Meadow Brook Club grounds, yesterday, when it defeated the Vipers in the final game of the Autumn Plates tournament for 16-goal teams, 8 to 5. This was the third tournament won by the team this year, its other victories being in the Hempstead Cups tournament and the Autumn Plates for 12-goal teams.

MacBain Made Director

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Columbia University athletic officials recently took a major step in the direction of the development of crew material when they appointed Alastair MacBain '29 as director and coach of intramural rowing. His position will be that of an associate in the department of physical education. It is hoped that his appointment will end the dearth of varsity crew candidates which has been noticeable in the last three years.

Miss Hicks Wins Another Prize

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PLANDOME, N. Y., Oct. 11—Once again has Helen L. Hicks of the Rockaway Hunting Club played the Plandome Golf Club course and again has she bettered 80. This time she was competing, yesterday, in a one-day tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association and she turned in a card of 79 to win by four strokes over Mrs. Leo G. Federman of the Glen Oakes Country Club, who finished second.

Rebert Elected President

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Dr. Charles M. Rebert of St. Lawrence University is the new president of the New York State Athletic Conference. Dr. Rebert was elected Monday at the annual meeting of the Conference, better known as the "Little Ten" Conference, held under the auspices of the Athletic Association of the University of Buffalo. In addition to the election of officers, football and basketball schedules for Conference teams were drawn up for the next two years.

Brooklyn Buys Munns

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Baseball League today announced the purchase from St. Paul of the American Association of Pitcher Leslie Munns for three players and cash. The Brooklyn players who will go to St. Paul in the deal are Pitchers Babe Phelps and Hollis Thurston and Outfielder Joe Hutcheson, secured from Memphis late in the year. The cash consideration was not announced.

Southeastern Conference Has Some Major and Minor Upsets

Four Elevens Are Already Definitely Eliminated From the Championship Title

Southeastern Conference Schedule for Oct. 14, 1933

Sewanee vs. Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn.; Vanderbilt vs. Ohio State at Columbus; Georgia vs. North Carolina at Chappel Hill; Georgia Tech. vs. Auburn at Atlanta; Tennessee vs. Duke at Durham; Alabama vs. Mississippi State College at Tuscaloosa; Louisiana State vs. Centenary at Baton Rouge; Tulane vs. Maryland at New Orleans; Kentucky vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Florida vs. North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C., and Mississippi vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 11—Startling upsets, both major and minor, featured the play of Southeastern Conference football teams last Saturday. By losses in intra-conference play, four teams were definitely eliminated in reckoning for the championship. On the other hand one team, University of Mississippi, proved up to early-season calculations by playing one of the favored teams, Alabama, to a scoreless tie. At the same time Alabama definitely weakened her chances in failing to win. Vanderbilt, in winning by only one touchdown from North Carolina was a big disappointment and Florida, in defeating Sewanee by a score of 31 to 0, won by about four touchdowns more than had been expected. Georgia Tech, in losing by the margin of an unkicked goal after touchdown to Kentucky, eliminated herself from the race and failed to take a game that had been previously written down on the right side of her ledger.

Georgia Too Strong

As was expected, Georgia proved just a little too strong in defeating the young Tulane team, and Tennessee, not caring to show too much in view of her two hard games to follow, took Mississippi State in tow by three touchdowns to none. Louisiana State won from Millsaps and was not forced to show anything. Kentucky, in taking her second successive Conference victory, now leads the Conference parade and has greatly increased her championship possibilities. Only Auburn, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State have yet to play an intraconference game.

Playing in Birmingham before a large crowd, Alabama was held to a scoreless tie by the fighting Mudcats from Mississippi. Alabama had defeated this same team last year after a hard scare, 24 to 13, and with an even more powerful team this season was figured to again win and even more decisively. Showing a reversal of form over the previous week-end, Alabama was many times guilty of bad fumbling of the ball which broke up several scoring chances. Alabama snubbed six scoring chances in the first three periods and thereafter, with Mississippi taking the entire play, she had not a chance. Mississippi herself missed two excellent scoring chances in the last period when William Richardson '36 twice missed field goal attempts by inches, once from the 20-yard and once from the 33-yard line.

Playing at Jacksonville, Sewanee, a team that had held the powerful Kentucky to one touchdown the week previous, was smothered by Florida 31 to 0. This game was looked on to be closely fought and the one-sided score was a disappointment to Sewanee. Florida playing her second game of the season looked great in making 13 first downs to 3 for Sewanee. Three times Sewanee was in scoring position and as many times repulsed. Sewanee gained 27 yards from scrimmage while losing 38 for a net loss of 11 yards. At the same time Florida was running up 300 yards while losing only 12 for a net gain of 288 yards from scrimmage.

Louisiana State Wins

Louisiana State in defeating Millsaps at Baton Rouge by a score of 40 to 0, won as she pleased and used practically every member of her large squad in doing it.

Tennessee defeated Mississippi State at Knoxville 20 to 0. Failing to win by as large a score as her last year's victory of 31 to 0, Tennessee, surprised by the unexpected strong showing of State, failed to score in the first quarter and was forced to rush in her entire first team, who played more than half the game. Robert H. Herrington '34, slender quarterback and captain, and the entire line shone for Mississippi. For Tennessee Milton Frank '34 at guard, and W. B. Feathers '34 in the backfield, each was outstanding.

A favored Georgia Tech. team, out to avenge her 12-to-6-loss of last year, was again defeated by Kentucky at Lexington, by a score of 7 to 6. Ralph G. Kercheval '34 was responsible for the victory by making good his kick for extra point after Kentucky had made a touchdown. By the same margin, failure to make good the extra point Georgia Tech. lost in this major Southeastern Conference game. With the best team since 1928 Tech. was doped to take this game and her loss was a hard one.

Vanderbilt failed to flash the great scoring power that last year gave her a 39-to-7-victory over North Carolina and the final result was Vanderbilt 20, North Carolina 13. Still in a daze after her tie with Oklahoma the previous week, Vanderbilt failed to play as she should and the great punting of Randall Dixon '36, her brilliant punter and halfback, and the failure of North Carolina to put into good effect three scoring chances were all that gave her victory.

Tulane was defeated by Georgia, at Athens, by a score of 13 to 26, giving Georgia her first victory over that team in five years. Georgia built up a large lead early in the game, then looked on bewildered and almost helpless as Tulane rallied strongly to score two quick touchdowns, then capitalized a final break to win her first Southeastern Conference victory in a great and stirring battle. Georgia won because it was a team that could recognize the breaks when they came and take advantage of them. Five breaks came the way of the Georgians and they turned four of them into touchdowns. Georgia's following of the ball enabled them to recover five of six Tulane fumbles halting Tulane touchdowns on three occasions. Tulane, flashing mightily, made 335 yards to 238 for Georgia. Only Tulanes' inability to hold onto the ball prevented her from taking a victory and score an upset.

Carl Hubbell Voted As Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Carl Owen Hubbell, celebrated left-handed pitcher of the world champion Giants, who never so much as received a single vote before in the contest, emerged yesterday by official ballot of the experts as the National League's "most valuable player" for 1933.

The vote was almost unanimous for the Meeker (Okla.) master of the screwball, who scored 23 victories during the league season, including 10 shutouts, and twice pitched the Giants to triumph over the Senators in the World Series without allowing a single earned run in 20 innings.

Hubbell scored 77 points out of a maximum possible total of 80 in the contest, decided by ballots of a committee of eight members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and announced by the chairman, Denman Thompson of the Washington Star. The pitcher won by a decisive margin over two outfield rivals, Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Wally Berger of the Braves, who finished second and third with 48 and 44 points, respectively.

Six of the eight ballots marked Hubbell's name at the top of the list. The two others rated him second and third. Points were on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, and so on. The complete results follow:

Cal Hubbell, New York Giants	77
Chuck Klein, Philadelphia Phillies	48
Wally Berger, Boston Braves	44
Bill Terry, New York Giants	35
Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinals	31
Gus Mancuso, New York Giants	24
Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals	23
Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirates	20
Blondy Ryan, New York Giants	19
Al Lopez, Brooklyn Dodgers	18
Ben Cantwell, Boston Braves	18
Hal Schumacher, New York Giants	11
Rabbit Maranville, Boston Braves	11
Guy Bush, Chicago Cubs	11
Larry French, Pittsburgh Pirates	10
Frank Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals	7
Jim Bottomley, Cincinnati Reds	6
Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals	5
Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs	5
Lon Warneke, Chicago Cubs	4
Red Lucas, Cincinnati Reds	3
Dick Bartell, Philadelphia Phillies	3
Floyd Vaughan, Pittsburgh Pirates	2
Randy Moore, Boston Braves	2
Virgil Davis, Philadelphia Phillies	1
Chick Hafey, Cincinnati Reds	1
Adolfo Luque, New York Giants	1

New Ice Palace Opens Soon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 11—The Oklahoma Ice Palace, headquarters for all sorts of winter sports, will open in the new Coliseum sometime during the latter part of this month, it is announced here. On the opening night, the date of which will be announced later, a magnificent ice carnival will be given, featuring some of the leading speed and fancy skaters of the world. The Oklahoma City hockey club, granted a franchise in the American Hockey Association, will also play its home games at the Palace.

Irving Smith Eliminated

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 11 (AP)—Irving T. Simth of Greenwich, Conn., was eliminated from the twenty-first annual fall golf tournament here yesterday by Fay Ingalls of Hot Springs, who won a 3-and-1 victory. Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr. of Philadelphia, the former Miss Glenna Collett, advanced without difficulty to the second round of play in the women's tournament with a 7-and-6 victory over Mrs. John L. Hall of Boston.

Dodgers Sign Tom Nash

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Tom Nash, who formerly played with the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League, has signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the same circuit, it is announced here. Nash's release was purchased for $1500. He is an end.

President Presents Cup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP) — President Roosevelt yesterday presented the President's Cup to George Reis of Bolton's Landing, Lake George, New York, winner of the Gold Cup motorboat regatta on the Potomac River. Reis also was winner of the Gold Cup races at Detroit and the national sweepstakes at Redbank, N. J.

Beach Dethrones Spencer

CHEVY CHASE, Md., Oct 11 (AP)—Ralph Beach of the Suburban Club, Baltimore, recently took the middle Atlantic professional golfers' championship from Glenn Spencer of the Maryland Country Club, Baltimore, defeating him, 2 up, in the 36-hole final.

Big Six Teams In Two Contests For Their Title

Nebraska Meets Iowa State While Kansas State Faces Missouri

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 11—Big Six football fans look at two contests in the Conference championship race and one affair with an outsider this week-end. Kansas, surprising the country by a scoreless tie with Notre Dame last week, now relaxes for a week in view of the game coming up with Tulsa. Nebraska, which defeated Texas, 26 to 0, marches on Iowa State at Ames. The latter has not seen action since it won a visit to Denver, 18 to 13, two weeks ago Friday night.

In other games of Conference significance, Kansas State invades Missouri here. The former was a winner, 20 to 14, over St. Louis, while Missouri was on the receiving end of a surprise, a 26-to-6 defeat, handed out by the Kirksville Teachers.

Kansas Has Open Date

Kansas may be far-sighted in having an open date before the Tulsa engagement, as the latter emerged from a clash with Oklahoma a victor by 20 to 6. Oklahoma faces Texas, beaten by Nebraska, at Dallas.

It will be home coming at Ames and the Cyclones will need all the support the Old Grads can give them. For the Cornhuskers are coming with a fast charging line and a rugged set of ball-carriers, one of the best combinations Coach D. X. Bible has had in several years. They showed this against the strong Texans last week. G. H. Sauer '34, veteran fullback, set the pace with two touchdowns made on long sustained offensives against the heavy Texas eleven. G. D. Lanoue '36, subhalfback, scampered 17 yards around end for the third touchdown, and J. W. Williams '36, halfback, dashed eight yards upon recovering a blocked punt to score the fourth. B. E. Masterson '34, quarterback, kicked two after-points.

Iowa State puts hope in W. W. Allender '36, halfback, D. K. Theophilus '35, fullback, and W. L. Winter '35, quarterback, who were leaders in turning the trick against Denver. When Coach George Veenker's outfit and Nebraska met last year, the latter won, 12 to 6.

Missouri Is Outplayed

Unless the team Missouri fell before last week is an unexpected wonder, the Tigers have a long way to go to meet Kansas State on even terms. Missouri was outplayed all the way by the teachers, and just managed to eke out a touchdown through the efforts of F. J. Poss '35, fullback, in the third quarter. Last year Kansas State defeated Missouri, 25 to 0.

Kansas State, on Friday, had to come from behind to beat St. Louis, which had the first half all its own way, 7 to 0. The Wildcats were still behind, 14 to 13, in the final quarter. Oren C. Stoner '35 got the ball to throw a pass, but found everybody covered, so he ran 55 yards to the one-foot line. Capt. R. M. Graham '34, veteran fullback, plunged it over.

Oklahoma Meets Texas

Oklahoma held Tulsa last week until late in the third period when the powerful Oilers battered their way 75 yards in 11 plays to score. An 85-yard run from kickoff followed immediately, thereby illustrating the mistake of not electing to receive the kickoff after being scored on. In the final period Tulsa smashed 50 yards in four plays to score again. Oklahoma's touchdown resulted from a pass, R. L. Dunlap '34, quarterback, to J. A. Harris '36, end, from the 21-yard line. The Sooners' opponent this Saturday, Texas, won their previous meeting, 17 to 10.

Kansas outplayed Notre Dame all the way. It broke up the Irish attack with a seven-man line that frequently pushed the attack backward. In the last period, for example, Notre Dame lost 30 yards on four consecutive pass plays. Coach Adrian H. Lindsey's boys threatened to score seven times, and tried two field goals. John Peterson '36 and R. J. Dumm '34, halfbacks, were the chief ground gainers for the Jayhawkers.

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Good Material Available For Buckeye Coach

Barring Mishaps, Ohio State Football Fans Expect Big Season Ahead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio State University football followers view the 1933 football season with confidence considering the wealth of good material at the disposal of Coach Samuel S. Willaman, who is starting his seventh year as head Buckeye coach.

Willaman, however, is not so confident expressing the thought that with his schedule of eight games on consecutive week-ends, mishaps and unforeseen happenings are liable to mar their record.

"We will give a good account of ourselves during the year," Willaman said, "and with good fortune I am sure we will win a majority of our games."

Fifteen men were lost from the ranks by graduation last year, 11 of whom were lettermen. These included Capt. L. G. Hinchman '33, and W. M. Carroll '33, halfbacks; J. F. Ferrall '33, J. Z. Greenberg '33, and J. A. Salvaterra '33, ends; M. D. Varner '33, W. R. Diehl '33, and F. M. Lukz '33, guards; R. S. Smith '33 and B. E. Nasman '33, centers. In addition Watson Welever '34, fullback substitute last year, did not return to school.

Fifty-eight Candidates Report

But 58 candidates returned for practice this fall and included in this are 14 lettermen from last year's team. Willaman has so placed them that there is at least one letterman in each position.

Four problems face the team in the making. The first deals with center where both the regular and substitute from last year graduated. M. N. Vuchinich '34, regular fullback last year, has been shifted to this post. The second involves efforts of the coaching staff to replace Varner at guard and the third and fourth are replacements for Hinchman and Carroll at halfbacks.

The problem of a center is most acute although in early practice Vuchinich has performed well. In his absence P. D. Delich '35, normally a guard, will fill in. Other candidates for the position are: Samuel Busich '36, Jack Cashell '36, Louis Greenblatt '34, R. N Miller '36, G. V. Neal '35 and George Kabealo '35.

Co-capt. Sidney Gillman '34 and Max Padlow '35 probably will be regular starters at end with D. A. Wilson '34 and Stephen Liptak '36 getting first call for substitutes. The first three are lettermen from last year. Other candidates are: C. J. Bompied '34, M. B. Cox '35, J. S. Heyman '35, R. A. Lightburn '36, J. E. Pipaly '36 and T. J. Rees '36.

Two of the best tackles in the Western Conference are back for the squad in T. A. Rosequist '34 and F. B. Conrad '34, while Ludwig Yards '35 is dividing his time between tackle and fullback. Other tackle aspirants are: M. C. Fleming '36, G. A. Harre '36, E. F. Johnson '34, J. H. Scott '35, W. L. Thies '34 and L. G. Zirkle '36.

For the guard position Co-capt. J. T. Gailus '34, is the only regular back, but Coach Willaman has moved J. R. Monahan '35, one of the substitute tackles last year, to guard where he played in high school. It is the substitute material in this position which is causing concern. There are A. B. Barrows '36, Delich, substitute center; G. T. Jones '36, J. L. Klainhaus '36, Joseph Livorno '35, J. W. Romoser '36 and E. J. Roush '36, available.

Wetzel at Fullback

D. H. Wetzel '35, who shared the fullback position with Vuchinich last year, has the position cinched for the present season with Yards as his understudy. John Kebealo '36, a brother to the center candidate, also has had work in the preseason practices. Other candidates are G. H. Brungard '36, J. N. Karcher '35, and J. N. McAfee '35.

C. F. Cramer '34, regular quarterback, will again run the Buckeye plays with Stanley Pincura, a sophomore, being a likely successor. Samuel Drakulich '36 and C. C. Phillips '36, also are candidates.

The halfback position, notwithstanding the fact that there are two letter men back, T. C. Keefe '34, and M. T. Oliphant '34, is "wide open" according to Willaman. If practice sessions of the past week can be taken as a standard, D. L. Jones '35 and J. E. Smith '35 probably will receive the first call, with R. H. Beltz '36, Frank Fisch '36, F. A. Boucher '36 and R. J. Heekin '35 rating best of the remainder of the candidates which include J. F. Benton '36, J. A. Thomas '34, M. S. Vidis '34, J. K. Vogelgesang '36 and G. A. Whinnery '34.

Willaman once more is using a modified double wing back formation, one which depends on speed for execution. The squad is divided as follows: 25 sophomores, 12 juniors and 21 seniors.

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Amateurs Adopt Same Hockey Rules as Pros

TORONTO, Oct. 11 (Canadian Press)—The forward pass arrives in amateur hockey next season with its accompanying "power plays" or whatever you prefer to call netganging attacks. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's rules committee has announced the regulations that will govern the new system in amateur ranks.

Forward passing is permitted in any one of the three zones, as in the National Hockey League, but as in the major circuit the puck-carrier must be the first attacker to enter a zone. The puck may be kicked in any zone but not into the goal.

The innovation to the amateur code brings professional and amateur hockey to virtually the same standards as far as rules are concerned. The Simon-pures will not be able to bodycheck too freely, however, in the attacking zone. Defending players in their goal zone may bodycheck only the oncoming puck-carrier.

Caldwell Signs Again

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 11 (AP)—Charles W. Caldwell, head coach of football, baseball, and basketball at Williams College since 1928, today signed a contract to serve three more years. Caldwell, who was a three-sport athlete at Princeton, turned out "Little Three" football champions at Williams for four years up to 1932.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1933-34

For home games read across. For away games read down.

	OTTAWA	CANADIENS	MONTREAL	TORONTO	N. Y. AMERICANS	N. Y. RANGERS	BOSTON	DETROIT	CHICAGO
OTTAWA		Nov. 11 Dec. 12 Feb. 27	Nov. 14 Feb. 1 Feb. 20	Dec. 7 Jan. 16 Mar. 8	Nov. 25 Feb. 12 Mar. 15	Dec. 14 Jan. 11 Jan. 25	Nov. 30 Jan. 4 Feb. 24	Nov. 21 Jan. 20 Feb. 10	Nov. 16 Dec. 19 Jan. 30
CANADIENS	Nov. 23 Jan. 13 Mar. 10		Nov. 28 Jan. 9 Feb. 8	Dec. 14 Jan. 4 Feb. 20	Dec. 2 Jan. 23 Mar. 6	Dec. 9 Jan. 20 Feb. 15	Nov. 18 Dec. 28 Mar. 3	Nov. 9 Dec. 22 Mar. 15	Nov. 14 Feb. 1 Feb. 24
MONTREAL	Dec. 16 Feb. 6 Mar. 17	Nov. 21 Dec. 30 Feb. 22		Nov. 30 Jan. 25 Feb. 27	Nov. 16 Jan. 27 Feb. 17	Nov. 25 Feb. 3 Mar. 8	Nov. 11 Jan. 6 Feb. 10	Dec. 5 Jan. 11 Feb. 13	Dec. 21 Jan. 16 Mar. 13
TORONTO	Nov. 18 Jan. 6 Feb. 3	Nov. 25 Dec. 16 Feb. 10	Dec. 2 Dec. 23 Jan. 23		Nov. 28 Jan. 13 Mar. 10	Nov. 11 Feb. 24 Mar. 17	Nov. 9 Jan. 18 Feb. 17	Dec. 30 Jan. 27 Mar. 3	Dec. 9 Jan. 20 Mar. 15
N. Y. AMERICANS	Dec. 10 Jan. 1 Mar. 4	Jan. 7 Feb. 4 Mar. 8	Nov. 19 Jan. 4 Jan. 30	Dec. 5 Jan. 11 Feb. 8		Dec. 24 Jan. 16 Mar. 13	Dec. 14 Jan. 21 Mar. 18	Dec. 19 Jan. 25 Feb. 15	Nov. 23 Dec. 26 Feb. 20
N. Y. RANGERS	Dec. 21 Jan. 23 Mar. 6	Dec. 7 Jan. 2 Feb. 6	Dec. 25 Jan. 14 Mar. 11	Nov. 21 Dec. 28 Feb. 1	Dec. 12 Dec. 31 Feb. 11		Dec. 17 Jan. 28 Mar. 15	Nov. 16 Jan. 9 Feb. 22	Dec. 3 Jan. 18 Feb. 18
BOSTON	Nov. 30 Feb. 22 Mar. 13	Dec. 5 Jan. 16 Mar. 1	Dec. 19 Jan. 2 Feb. 15	Dec. 12 Dec. 26 Mar. 6	Dec. 9 Jan. 9 Feb. 6	Dec. 2 Jan. 30 Feb. 13		Nov. 14 Jan. 23 Feb. 20	Nov. 21 Dec. 23 Feb. 27
DETROIT	Dec. 25 Jan. 7 Feb. 18	Nov. 26 Jan. 28 Mar. 18	Dec. 10 Jan. 18 Mar. 1	Dec. 3 Jan. 21 Feb. 4	Nov. 12 Dec. 17 Feb. 25	Nov. 19 Jan. 4 Feb. 27	Nov. 23 Jan. 14 Feb. 1		Nov. 30 Dec. 12 Mar. 11
CHICAGO	Nov. 19 Dec. 28 Feb. 15	Dec. 17 Jan. 25 Feb. 11	Dec. 7 Jan. 21 Mar. 4	Jan. 1 Jan. 28 Mar. 18	Nov. 9 Jan. 14 Feb. 22	Nov. 12 Jan. 7 Mar. 1	Nov. 28 Jan. 11 Feb. 4	Dec. 14 Feb. 8 Mar. 8	

Breitmeyer to Run Against Couzens In Detroit Vote Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11—Complete returns from Tuesday's biennial primary election make Mr. Frank Couzens and Mr. Philip Breitmeyer the contending candidates for Mayor of Detroit at the November election. Mr. Couzens finished the race with a clear majority of more than 20,000 over the total for all opposing mayoralty candidates. He received 95,493 votes, compared with 23,174 for Mr. Breitmeyer.

There was a total of approximately 170,000 votes cast out of 550,000 registered voters.

Judged by the experience of past elections in Detroit, Mr. Couzens, who resigned as Acting Mayor to make the race, appeared to have received the solid "organization" vote, which consistently runs in the neighborhood of the figure named. The field then was split among the 11 other contenders, so in the run-off Mr. Breitmeyer may be expected to make a much better showing, political observers believe.

For the first time in years the nomination of Mr. Breitmeyer brings into the forefront a business man. Though he is not new in public affairs, having been Mayor of Detroit a quarter of a century ago, he has been a leading business man, a florist of national acquaintance for a half century. He is still vigorous and active and a leader in many civic movements. Mr. Couzens who is 31 years of age, entered politics as a career only a few years ago. He is the son of Mr. James Couzens, United States Senator.

Russia Triumphs In Diplomacy

(Continued from Page 1)

it can truly be said to have begun to regain something like its old position in Europe.

France has considerably helped by encouraging exchanges with Russia. It was France which at first felt itself most seriously menaced by Communism and which was foremost in fostering expeditions against Russia. But afterward the recollection that Russia has always been regarded as the chief counterweight to Germany vividly declared itself, and from 1924 onward French diplomatic efforts have been engaged, though not uninterruptedly, in restoring Russia to the former rank of principal ally.

A common distrust of Germany greatly helped French designs, and the Franco-Russian treaty of last year was the starting-point for a series of pacts which reconciled Poland and Russia, and Russia and the Little Entente. Some of these nations had not formally recognized the Soviet. Some of them possess territory to which Russia has strong claims. Nevertheless the reconciliation appears to be real, and it is to be remarked that it was effected under the active influence of France.

* * * *

From these far-reaching schemes for the complete reconstruction of European relations it was obvious that Italy could not be excluded. The diplomatic business of Italy has been to take the lead in the organization of the Balkanic and the Danubian countries. It has been in many respects anti-French. It has been, above all, based on the reduction of the smaller nations to a secondary place in international affairs.

Nothing could be better, according to the Italian plan, which postulates the union of the Great Powers capable of imposing order in Europe and of directing European policy, than to bring Russia into the orbit of the Great Powers.

That is what has now been done—at least the Italo-Soviet agreement takes us far in that direction. Italy reckons on the aid of Russia, which is the leader of the Slav nations, to coöperate with it in the remaking of a new Europe. The Slav nations have made the first step toward placing themselves under the protection of Russia; and Italy, by bringing Russia on its side, has indeed obtained a remarkable diplomatic victory.

France replies by expressing still greater friendship for Russia. Edouard Herriot, Pierre Cot, and others, visit Moscow. They assure Russia of their sympathy and assistance. Never since the revolution has Russia been so wooed.

Thus Russia is in process of regaining the European prestige and power which it had lost. If France and Italy could now collaborate, the circle would be completed and closed.

Quake-Proof Schools Wanted

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Los Angeles Board of Education has voted to hold a special election on a proposed bond issue of $15,000,000, to make public schools earthquake proof. The action of the board came after 60 civic leaders and school construction experts declared there was not a school building in California constructed with lateral thrust resistance and that immediate action was necessary.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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CHRISTMAS CARD salespeople — Beautiful all-folder $1 assortment—mostly parchments; costs you 50c; samples on approval; also gift wrappings. TOM-WAT STUDIOS, Bridgeport, Conn.

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Local Classified Advertising

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·BROOKLINE·

THE attention of those contemplating changing their residence quarters this fall is invited to Longwood Towers. Accommodations range in size from single non-housekeeping rooms with shower to seven room apartments with three baths and housekeeping facilities. Rentals—$40 to $350 monthly.

The Restaurant has become noted for the excellence of its cuisine. Service of meals in the apartments is also provided for. A subterranean garage adjoining the building provides for 200 cars, with complete lubricating and auto laundry service. Maid service, window washers and housemen are available at reasonable hourly rates. All apartments are provided with artificial refrigeration. A garbage chute to incinerator from each apartment. Telephone switchboard safe deposit vaults; completely equipped children's nursery . . are all available.

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TIME available in well established practitioner's office in Little Bldg.; 2 attractive rooms; moderate rent. V-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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BROOKLINE, MASS., 21 Winchester St.—Rooms with or without board in quiet home; conveyance to and from church; garage or parking; Christian Scientists preferred. Long. 2034.

CEDARHURST Long Island, N. J., Mrs. Gans, 401 Broadway—Cheerful surroundings; large, comfortable rooms, private baths; excellent table; timely rates.

CONCORD, N. H.—Private home, quiet, restful rooms; home cooking; open year round; near "Pleasant View"; a beautiful spot for elderly people. Address MRS. JESSIE BROOKS, Kent Street.

GLEN ROCK, N. J., 72 Rock Road—Cheerful, sunny room with board in private home; 8 minutes' walk from station. Ridgewood 6-1563-J.

MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.—HOME SURROUNDINGS; room and board offered to kind, elderly woman; modernized sunny old house, quiet street, good neighborhood; one in family; pleasant and comfortable; references exchanged. Address P. O. Box 12.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 18 Miles from Concord—Steam heated, quiet, harmonious home, all conveniences, fireplaces, garage; moderate rates; near R. R. and bus, church services, Box T-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROXBURY, MASS.—Large, sunny room, 3 windows, large closet; terms reasonable. Tel. Garrison 2712.

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AUBURNDALE, MASS.—Pleasant large furnished room in private family; meals if desired; heated garage. 1933 Comm. Ave, WES. New. 0120-W.

BOSTON—Pleasant front room for business man or students, bathroom floor; especially nicely kept house, conveniently located. Circle 7829.

BOSTON, 362 Commonwealth Ave.—Attractive rooms with kitchen privileges; home atmosphere. MISS OESTMANN. Comm. 4178.

BOSTON, 195 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Nice airy rooms overlooking church park; single, double; permanent; transients or students. A. M. NEWPORT.

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BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St., transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 69 Summit Ave.—Rooms 2 with baths, garage, kitchenette or kitchen privileges, oil heat; permanent or transient; moderate prices. MRS. LESLIE. Lon. 8897.

BROOKLINE, 38 Winchester St.—Single, double rooms, reduced rates; lovely quiet home; kitchen privileges. Reg. 2886.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. — One or two sunny rooms in private family to one or two ladies; excellent neighborhood. Cen. New. 4152.

N. Y. C., 808 Lexington Ave. (62nd)—Comfortable, light, airy rooms, very convenient; reasonable Tel. MISS SMITH, Rhinelander 4-7834.

N. Y. C., 255 West 90th. Corner Broadway—ATTRACTIVE, sunny double, single, quiet, well heated, beautifully arranged; reasonable. Schuyler 4-0305.

N. Y. C., 126 West 86th—Sunny single, $8.50, private bath; spacious double, private bath, $12; owner's residence. Sus. 7-3688.

N. Y. C.—190 Claremont Ave., Nr. 125th St., Broadway Suite; attractive room, refined family, quiet neighborhood, reasonable. ZIEGLER.

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Single or double front room; pleasant, accessible location. MRS. TREES F. RAWSON, 33 Northview Ave. Phone Montclair 3-0356-J.

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HELP WANTED —WOMEN

EXPERIENCED governess-tutor, speaking perfect English, wanted for three children. Write Box F-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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COMPETENT white couple, cook-butler-chauffeur-houseman, references, wish position private family; go anywhere. Write Box W-37, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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GEO. S. WHEATLEY — Colored, ambitious young man, hands all-around worker; references. Commonwealth 3899, 81 Camden Street, Boston, Mass.

SECRETARY, hotel and advertising experience, wishes opportunity to serve; any line considered. V-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or Mel. 1840-W.

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COMPANION, young, 2 years' college; driver's license; capable housekeeper; varied experience; references. Box W-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOULD read aloud to those requiring such service. MRS. EUGENIE B. ABBOTT, 112 W. 72nd St., New York City. Tel. Su 7-4800.

YOUNG WOMAN experienced in department store work, personnel and selling, wishes position, can also serve as companion or reader. Write Box R-33, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

YOUNG girl desires general office work; willing, capable and alert. Box W-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS—1 room from $25, 2 $30, 3 $35, 4 $40, 5 $50, 6 $60, 7 $60, 8 $65; steam heated, some refrigeration. W. E. COOPER, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston. KEN. 1839. Free auto service.

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Daily Features

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

THE tenant of a fourth-floor flat in a London block had been putting bread crumbs on the window ledge daily for the sparrows. This was begun in the frosty weather, when sparrow food might be scarce; and the birds, by their eager, questioning notes in the early morning, seemed to ask that it might be continued the year round. In the dry, hot weather, too, they enjoyed the dish of water that accompanied the crumbs.

There was a "young couple" that came with great regularity. The male was most zealous in feeding his mate with the choicest bits, while she waited with beak obligingly open when her spouse came near. This couple had a nest in a hole on the wall of a neighboring block of flats, at right angles to this one, and were evidently setting up house for the season.

One morning the sparrows' friend noticed that workmen were busy on ladders against the wall of the block; and as one of the men had nearly reached the sparrows' nest, she leaned out of the window and asked if he could leave that hole as it was. He replied that he was just wondering what he could do about it; his orders had been to fill all holes, but he had seen there was a nest inside and was going to ask his foreman what could be done.

A little later he and the foreman were seen in consultation; and when the tenant returned to the flat that evening, she was delighted to find that the hole had not merely been left, but it had been improved. A comfortable little "porch" had been added; the workman had taken the trouble to get a piece of earthenware piping, and had fixed it securely into the wall just above the hole, which was thus camouflaged as a waste pipe.

The sparrows were quite excited; it seems that the hole had been enlarged as well, for whereas they had formerly gone in by turns, their house now accommodated both at once, only the tail of the last arrival being visible under the new shelving porch given them by the kindness of a British workman.

Riddles

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

1. When is a pie like a poet?
2. What tree would make a good family pet?
3. What building has more than a thousand stories?
4. What is it that you should always keep when you give it to others?
5. What grows less tired the more it works?
6. When do elephants have eight feet?
7. What is the difference between an old penny and a new dime?
8. What is the difference between a weather forecaster and a watch stem?
9. Why should architects make excellent actors?
10. Why is a steamboat a good place to sleep in?

(The answers will be found elsewhere on this page.)

Come Play

'Sending'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW many of you found Yenangyaung, Burma, on the map? Did you learn to pronounce it? Auntie Vi found it pretty difficult herself. But because she wanted to know more about the city where Bobby lives and where we were going visiting in our Playship, she searched for quite a while, and she wants to share with you the interesting things she learned about Yenangyaung. If any of these should not be real facts we do hope Bobby will write and correct her.

Hop in and we'll talk as we fly toward Burma.

First, it seems, boys and girls, that politically Burma is a province of the Indian Empire, but geographically a part of Indo-China, so you see what an interesting visit we are to have.

Since Upper Burma was annexed in 1886, the Province of Burma comprises the British territory of Upper and Lower Burma. It is the largest of the provinces of India.

Would you like to know about their climate? They are said to have three seasons—first, the cool season, which is rainless, sets in toward the end of October and lasts until February. Second, the hot season, which is also rainless, and is from March to the end of May or early June. Third, the rainy season from June to October.

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"We'll Let Bobby Be 'Sender'"

The native races are Mongolians and their national dress is a skirt called a "lungyi" worn folded over in a simple fold in the front and reaching to the ankles. It is worn by both men and women, boys and girls. Their jackets are called "aingyi," and those worn by men are of dull hues and single-breasted, while the women wear double-breasted ones of white.

Of course Bobby and his friends dress just like most of us do, because it is only the native people who wear a "lungyi." Wouldn't it be fun to live in such an interesting country? We wish Bobby would write to the Mail Bag and tell us all about their schools and what kind of games they play.

Yenangyaung is near the Irrawaddy River, which is one of the most important rivers in Burma. There are no trains, but with our Playship we do not need roads or even rivers to travel by. Yenangyaung is the very center of the oil fields of Burma.

Oh, children, there is our "Welcome Flag." We're here!

Can you see Bobby down there waving? His friends are with him too—Margaret Ann, Norma, Mary, Allen, Jack and Brian. I wonder if they are all English children. Maybe some of them are American boys and girls whose families are living in Yenangyaung.

Hello, everyone! We've had such an interesting flight. We wish we could stay and learn more about your country but we must get busy. We have brought along a game called "Sending" and he'll be pretty disappointed if we do not let him come out and play with us.

We'll let Bobby be the "Sender." Margaret Ann, Norma and Brian can be on one team and Mary, Allen and Jack on the other.

We are glad there is so much room to play here, Bobby, because this game takes so much space.

Brian's team will stand on this line facing Jack's team. They should be at least 20 feet apart.

Behind each team and a little farther away than the space between the teams, we need to make a goal line. That's just about right!

Now, Bobby, our "Sender" stands at one end of the two teams and about half-way between. He sends someone from one side after someone on the other. He might say, "I'm sending Allen after Norma." Neither can start until he finishes. Then Norma turns and runs to her goal, but she mustn't stay there or Allen can tag her. She has to touch the goal and return to her line quickly without being tagged by Allen. If he tags her, she goes over to his side, but if she gets back safely they return to their own lines.

The sender next sends someone from the other team after someone on Brian's team. If you wish, a different sender can be chosen each time so that everyone may have a turn.

The team wins that has the greatest number of players at the end of the game.

Oh, dear! We must hop off again, Bobby. We enjoyed our visit and hope you'll like your game.

Next week we are going to Lois Annetta H.'s in Norton, Mo. Do come along.

VIOLA ARMSTRONG

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Already punts are replacing bunts in the sports news.

Punch: The Russians are now raising emus for food. It would be interesting to know what the emu was used for before crosswords were invented.

Cleveland News: The reason a dictator seeems wise in spots is because a man who does so many things can't be wrong every time.

Humorist: A correspondent tells us that he is founding a club where men can meet and discuss their troubles. If it proves a success, he may start one for bachelors, too.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The possessive of a noun ending in "s" (Miss J. L. M.) — A singular noun regularly requires the apostrophe and "s" ('s) to form the possessive case. Thus:

The countess's father.
The boss's day off.

A plural noun ending in "s" requires merely the apostrophe to form the possessive:

The countesses' coats of arms.
The princesses' mother.

Note that if the plural does not end in "s," the apostrophe and "s" ('s) are added to form the possessive:

The children's father.
The sons-in-law's business.

The foregoing rules apply, of course, to proper nouns. For example:

Mr. Davis's hat.
The Davises' child.
Mr. Hines's initials.
The Hineses' home.

Some helpful remarks, noting some exceptions, are supplied by Wilson ("Treatise on Punctuation"):

The apostrophe is sometimes used in the singular number without the additional "s," when the nominative ends in "s," "ss," "ce," or "x"; as, "Moses' rod," "for righteousness' sake," "for conscience' sake," "the administratrix' sale." This mode of punctuation holds good chiefly in proper names having a foreign termination, and in such common nouns as are seldom used in the plural,—an exception to the rule of forming the possessive singular, which is founded on the propriety of modifying the disagreeable nature of the hissing sound.

Recourse, however, should not be had to the principle laid down in the preceding remark, when its adoption would cause ambiguity, or when the addition of the "s" is not offensive to a refined ear. For instance, "Burns's poems," "James's book," "Thomas's cloak," "the fox's tail," though they contain the hissing sound, are not particularly unpleasant, and are far more analogical and significant than the abbreviated forms, "Burns' poems," "James' book," "Thomas' cloak," "the fox' tail."

The familiar form, a phrase with "of," should not be overlooked. Although the construction is sometimes awkward, it is usually in accordance with good style to write "a friend of Achilles" instead of "Achilles' friend," "the law of Moses" instead of "Moses' law," etc.

The "of-phrase" is decidedly preferred when active ownership might otherwise be attributed to inanimate objects. For example: "The veto of the bill" should be used instead of "the bill's veto"; "the end of the story," not "the story's end"; "the parts of speech," not "speech's parts," etc. ("The sun's rays," "the water's edge," "a day's pay," "two year's time," etc., are, however, well-established idioms.)

Odds and Ends

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Signers Elevated

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were the two signers of the Declaration of Independence who became Presidents.

Bicycles

There are more bicycles per capita in Denmark than in any other country in the world. The Government provides special highways for the use of its many cyclists.

Amber

Amber, resin from extinct trees, is estimated to be at least 60,000 years old.

"Backward" Turkey

News of suicides is prohibited by law in all Turkish newspapers.

Highest Dome

The highest dome in the world is St. Peter's in Rome. It rises to a height of 330 feet.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

IN THE morning, when thou art sluggish at rousing thee, let this thought be present: "I am rising to a man's work."

—MARCUS AURELIUS

Typ-O-Graph No. 8

"Drawn" on the Typewriter by Dorris R. Campbell, Epping, N. H., for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

With the trees of New England blushing their crimsonest as Mother Nature begins to disrobe them, Bostonians in great numbers are making the famous "color tour" up through the White Mountains. One of the main points of interest, of course, is the Great Stone Face, better known, perhaps, as the Old Man of the Mountain. The typewriter artist has succeeded remarkably well in typing a likeness of this masterpiece of nature.

In Lighter Vein

Just Before the Notice

The mistress of the house was going out of her way to find extra work for her maid to do. In the end the poor girl began to get fed up.

Just then the mistress entered the kitchen.

"Mary," she said, sharply, "have you finished polishing the brass ornaments yet?"

"Yes, madam," she replied, "all except your rings and bracelets."—*Milverton Sun.*

Alas!

The young man strode into the newspaper office and banged his cane on the editor's desk.

"Where's the editor?" he shouted.

"He's—he's out," replied the clerk nervously. "What's he done this time?"

"In that advertisement for my valveless motor," stormed the visitor, "he's turned the second 'v' into a 'u'."—*Grit.*

Capable Fellow

The manager of a touring theatrical company wired to the proprietor of the theater in a small town where his company was due to appear.

"Would like to hold rehearsal next Monday afternoon at three. Have your stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician, and all stage hands present at that hour."

Four hours later he received the following reply: "'All right. He'll be there."—*Drumheller Mail.*

The Caddy

Downs: "Where nowadays will you find the youth who can smile when everything around him is going wrong?"

Dubb: "On the links tomorrow morning, carrying my clubs."—*Humorist.*

Too Late

"Well, sir, the upshot of it all was that it took me ten years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."

"You gave up?."

"Oh, no; by that time I was too famous."—*Port Arthur News-Chronicle.*

—London Opinion

The Girl (as noises from downstairs disturb the elopement): "Quick! That's Father! Start whistling something and pretend you're the window-cleaner working overtime!"

Good Idea

Billie (to chemist): "Please, sir, I want some soap with an extra strong perfume."

Chemist: "What's the idea, sonny?"

Billie: "Well, I want mother to know when I've washed my face, so that she won't make me do it all over again!"—*Airdrie and Coatbridge Advertiser.*

Vocations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Decorating Children's Rooms

Many mothers have no idea how to fix up their children's room to appeal to a child. Having a natural gift for quaint designs in odd animals and figures, I put this talent to good use. I made some large stencils and collected some good pictures, and when a mother had her child's room repainted, I would take over the decorating job. I would stencil a design, or a series of figures, above the wallboard at a height convenient for a small child; or I would paste pictures (many of them page pictures from a "ten-cent store" book) around the wall at intervals, and then shellac them over, using scroll design to connect them. This work is called for many times in our town.

Betty L.

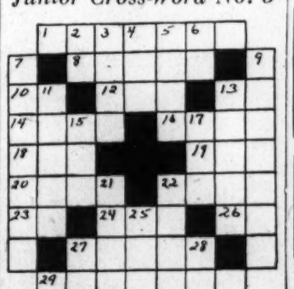
Book Sales

Many people want to get rid of old books. Sometimes they even ask me to take them away, glad to be rid of them. I sort them and go over them, keeping in mind the people who might want just such books; and I send out cards to these people telling them of my collections. I find little difficulty in selling all kinds, from a thesaurus to a primer. Now and then I find I have a book of rare value, and need only to find a collector to make an extra good deal. C. A. R.

Riddle Answers

1. When it is browning.
2. A dogwood.
3. The public library.
4. Your word.
5. An automobile tire.
6. When there are two of them.
7. Nine cents.
8. One watches the wind; the other winds the watch.
9. Because they are good at drawing houses.
10. It leaves a wake behind.

Junior Cross-Word No. 3



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Narrow lines
8—Rowed.
10—From.
12—Born.
13—Six.
14—Limb of a bird.
16—To lend.
18—Compass point (ab.).
19—Ending of present participles.
20—Ceremony.
22—To run from.
23—Plural ending.
24—To contend.
26—The elder (ab.).
27—Mouth of a river.
29—Laborers.

Down

2—Toward.
3—Chimed.
4—Wrath.
5—To strip off the skin or bark.
6—Ending of past participles of regular verbs.
7—Was very high.
9—Those who utter musical sounds.
11—End.
13—Weathercocks.
15—Snare.
17—To lubricate.
21—Continually.
22—To feast.
23—Same.
27—To perform.
28—One who (suffix).

[The solution will be found among the advertisements.]

Mr. Scroggins

A River Gets Somewhere

Reported for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR by George L. Moore

"YOU'VE seen this lake," said John Boom in his mellow voice. Roger P. (for Pilgrim) Scroggins nodded. "You've seen the sea," added Boom, waving his tightly clad arm in a grand gesture which few frogs ever will equal. The venerable squirrel nodded. "But have you seen a river?" Boom waved both arms. Scroggins scratched his head. "A river?" he said. "Yes, a river," boomed Boom. "Why, of course, of course," said Scroggins finally, a great light coming into his eyes. "Of course, I've seen a river—the Charles. Who hasn't?"

Boom's large, shiny eyes grew larger and shinier. "Ah, you may have seen it. But what do you know about it?" he said.

Scroggins took off his hat and hurrumphed. Boom leaned toward him indulgently. "You've *seen* a river, my good squirrel, but what you should do is to go *on* a river."

Scroggins gazed at Boom in amazement. "An idea!" he said. "An idea! And from Boom!" He said good-by and hurried toward the Charles River. He walked along the bank, and at last found a small barrel. He rolled it to the water's edge, and just as it plopped into the water, Fib, the sparrow chieftain, and Florrie, prominent pigeon, flew up with a whir of wings. "Jump on," said Scroggins. "Im going on the river."

The two friends didn't jump. They flew close overhead as the noted squirrel clambered onto the barrel and clung tightly as it floated into the current. It was quite an active barrel and Scroggins had to use all his nimbleness to stay aboard.

Fib shrieked encouragement. Florrie winked heavily. Scroggins balanced first on one leg, then on two, and finally took hold with all four. In the effort to hold on, his small cane fell from his grasp, and to Scroggins's great dismay, it slid into the water. He clutched at it, missed it, and almost lost his hat. "Get it, please," he said. Florrie swooped down and got it. "Thank you," said Scroggins in an unsteady voice, and smiled at Florrie. As he did so he caught sight for the first time of the river bank.

"What's happening? What's happening?" he said. "The bank's moving! It's going backward! Dear, dear!" At that moment the barrel was caught in an eddy and swirled near the bank. Scroggins leaped from it and was again safe on dry land. His two friends flew to his side. Florrie handed him back his cane which he took with a bow and smile.

"Did you see what happened?" he said. His friends nodded. "The bank started to slide backward."

Florrie winked copiously. "It wasn't the bank. It was the river," said Fib.

Scroggins stared at Fib with open mouth. "No!" he said. He clutched his hat and ran as fast as his small legs could twinkle, back to where he had left John Boom. "Boom! Boom!" he shouted.

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Scroggins Had to Use All His Nimbleness to Stay Aboard

In a moment or so, the frog appeared.

"My dear Boom," said Scroggins "thank you for sending me to the river. I found out all about it. A river gets somewhere!"

Boom smiled and smiled until it seemed as though his face would disappear.

For the Scrapbook

Gems From Shakespeare

Plate sin with gold,
And the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks
Arm it in rags—a pigmy's straw doth piece it.
—*King Lear, Act IV, Scene VI.*

Oh, it is excellent
To have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous
To use it like a giant.
—*Measure for Measure, Act II, Scene II.*

A little fire is quickly trodden out,
Which, being suffer'd, rivers cannot quench.
— *Henry VI, Part III, Act V, Scene VIII.*

All, with one consent, praise newborn;
Though they are made and molded of things past.
—*Troilus and Cressida, Act III, Scene III.*

Rumor is a pipe
Blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectures;
And of so easy and so plain a stop,
That the blunt monster with uncounted heads,
The still, discordant, wavering multitude,
Can play upon it.
—*Henry IV, Part II, Act I, Intro.*

In peace, there's nothing so becomes a man
As modest stillness and humility;
—*Henry V, Act III, Scene I.*

Amusements

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Boston Opera House — Chicago Opera Co.
Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, Director
Tonight—LA TRAVIATA (Last Week)
Columbus Day—Tom'w Mat., RIGOLETTO; Tom'w Night, GIOCONDA; Fri., Oct. 13, IL TROVATORE; Sat. Mat., FAUST; Sat. Night, AIDA.
Seats, 25c, 35c, 55c, 85c, 1.10 (inc. tax), now at Opera House box office, and Room 410 at 120 Boylston St. Tel. LIB. 3680.

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Matinees THURSDAY and SATURDAY 2:30

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Does Labor Need a Labor Party?

AGAIN this year the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was asked to vote for the creation of a Labor party in the United States, specifically dedicated to the protection and increase of the rights of the workers. Similar resolutions have been introduced almost every year for a long time past, even their language showing little change from one session to the next. They recount, as did the measure proposed this year by Mr. Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the unreliability of the two major parties in enacting the legislation desired by labor, and they propose that a party modeled after the British Labor Party be formed, with the hope of ultimately electing labor administrations, federally and locally.

Mr. Tighe's resolution did not make much impression on this year's convention. Like most bodies of unwieldy size, the A. F. of L. has well-oiled machinery for shunting from its convention floor to a committee pigeonhole those proposals which the leaders of the organization do not favor. The old Gompers policy of neutrality as between the parties, throwing the vote of organized labor first one way and then another to reward friends and punish enemies, seems still sound to Mr. William Green and his associates at headquarters. They have this year other fish to fry than organizing a new party.

Some friendly observers of the fortunes of American labor may regret that the A. F. of L. does not take the proposal for forming a Labor party more seriously. They may believe that both Democrats and Republicans have governed with an eye first of all to the benefit of the business and financial interests. They will argue that an organized Labor party, if supported by the power of the A. F. of L., while it might not gain office at once, would by its very existence make the planks in the labor platform vital issues in American politics.

Yet there is at least one decisive reason behind the decision of Mr. Green and his colleagues not to consider the formation of a Labor party at this time. That reason is, of course, the policy followed by Mr. Roosevelt since becoming President. In this short period the Roosevelt Administration has put into effect a series of proposals favoring labor which are bolder in conception and more far-reaching in effect than a Labor party probably would have ventured to propose had there been a Labor party in the campaign of 1932.

There is, for example, the placing of most of the nation's industries under government code regulation; of the establishment of minimum wage scales and maximum working weeks; of the abolition of child labor; of the guarantee of collective bargaining; of the provision of a $3,000,000,000 program of public works to reduce unemployment; of the almost enforced unionization of plants and industries hitherto impenetrable to the approach of union organizers. The current convention of the A. F. of L. has, in fact, reported larger gains in membership during Mr. Roosevelt's first half-year than during any similar period in its history, and many parts of the labor movement that seemed on the verge of collapse a year ago are today, in the congenial climate of the Roosevelt régime, restored to full vigor.

From the standpoint of practical politics, this obviously means that labor has no occasion at present to threaten any sort of reprisals against Mr. Roosevelt. On the contrary, it has many reasons to support him. But the portent of the Roosevelt policies goes even deeper than that. When it is considered that these steps favorable to labor, and the others which are practically sure to follow, must be defended in the Roosevelt platform of 1936, it is plainly probable that by that time the President will have virtually committed his party to a program indistinguishable from that which a Labor party would advocate. Yet it will have the enormous advantage of a membership many times more inclusive than a Labor party could hope to gain in the next decade.

In the light of this prospect, the members of the A. F. of L. seem justified in doubting whether American labor needs a Labor party.

A Socialist Pathfinder

THE world moves forward along paths blazed by its explorers. Exploring is not confined to discovering and charting new lands. Progress in natural science, politics, economics and other fields also depends upon exploration.

Morris Hillquit, whose passing removes a ranking Socialist leader, lawyer and author, was a pathfinder in his field, not only in the United States, but in the international Socialist movement. He was national chairman of the American Socialist Party, and a foe of Communism.

The world cannot follow all the paths discovered and ardently recommended by its pathfinders. Nor does it follow all the way along some paths upon which it sets out. But it does have a way of divining and recognizing the pioneering spirit of its intellectual and social explorers. It senses their idealism and appraises their motives. Often it pays a deep measure of respect to pathfinders whose paths only a comparatively few follow.

Morris Hillquit merited and received the tribute of the high respect of the American community extending beyond the Socialist movement. The same was true abroad. His sincerity, idealism and leadership were generally recognized in the United States, even though the system he advocated did not seem a main avenue to social progress and equality according to the genius of American institutions. Yet his keen intellect, his consistent battle against privilege, and his espousal of the cause of the common man compelled admiration. It was a tribute to his sincerity, courage and ardor for social justice that as a candidate for Mayor of New York last fall he received the largest vote ever cast for a Socialist in the city —nearly 250,000 ballots out of some two and a third million voters registered.

He had the courage to espouse unpopular causes. His passion for peace found him aligned with the unpopular pacifist movement. He will be chiefly remembered for his efforts in the formation of the American Socialist Party and for his classic book, "History of Socialism in the United States." He not only helped mold the policies of Socialism, and to some extent of the labor movement in the United States, but made many outside his own following think more deeply on questions of social justice.

Cuba Deserves a Chance

CUBA is passing through a period of relative calm which invites a serener consideration of her internal and international situation than is possible when bullets are flying and presidents falling. To be sure, some strikes and local disturbances are rather menacing, but not unusual during and just after a Latin-American revolution. It is in the midst of just such lulls that the best and most helpful policies can and should be formulated, especially if they be formulated against the possibility of future disorders.

There will be unrest until a difficult economic situation begins to show signs of improvement; governments may rise and fall, and ticklish international situations will, in all probability, disturb statesmen in Washington and Havana alike. But if these eventualities are kept in view it is possible to chart a wise course which can be pursued when the storms break. No mariner lays his course counting solely on quiet waters ahead; he plans for the winds and waves and knows beforehand what he will do when the tempest comes.

Washington can best assist Cuba, and incidentally the United States, by permitting the Cubans to work out by and for themselves their own political and social problems. This refers even to much well-intentioned advice which a kind-hearted neighbor might justly feel called upon to give to a neighbor in distress.

Washington also can do much to stem the tide of anti-American feeling which is rampant in many parts of Cuba by acting as if the Platt Amendment had been abrogated and repealed. The Cubans are extremely sensitive on the score of their treaty relations with the United States because they feel that their sovereignty is impaired and that, though the present American Administration appears unwilling to intervene, there is always the possibility of intervention, a feeling which is not lessened by the presence of American warships in Cuban waters. The possibility of intervention is like a sword of Damocles which cramps calm thinking and produces mental panics.

Constructively, however, Washington can assist the Cubans in their fight against economic distress, and by altering or improving the treaty relations which bind the two nations together. A new deal for Cuban sugar would arrest much of the difficulty with labor which is troubling the present provisional administration, and would permit the Cuban Government to devote itself to the reforms which are being demanded by those who oppose it now. But even such constructive assistance must be tendered as from one sovereign nation to another, and not as from a mother country to its colony. If it be done in such a spirit, the benefits for the United States would far outweigh losses of power or control. Not only Cuba but all Latin America would exhibit compensatory evidence of a new confidence in the United States.

Americans can give no greater proof of their sincere interest in the happiness and prosperity of Cuba than to exercise restraint, exhibit patience and practice the Golden Rule in Cuba's trying days.

Should Help Lawn Tennis

ANNOUNCEMENT that H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States champion in 1931 and 1932 and Wimbledon champion in 1932, has turned professional and joined William Tilden's famous professional troupe, comes as no surprise to those who have been following lawn tennis during the last year. On the contrary, the fact that he did not take this step before has been their occasion for wonderment. While it may be too early to judge the worth of professional tennis or the wisdom of Vines in quitting the amateur ranks, it really looks as if both these branches of the popular sport would be the gainers. The amateur field will gain because the uncertainty of Vines's plans did much to stir up contention among its ranks during the last year. The professional side will gain through its giving the public a chance to see just how good Vines is when playing Tilden, Cochet, Richards and the other professional leaders.

There is still another way in which lawn tennis may be the gainer. That is in focusing attention once more on the need for tennis to have an "open" championship. This project has received much attention during the last five years or so, and it has even received favorable consideration by the United States tennis authorities; but it has not yet been realized. An open championship of the United States and even a competition for the open championship of the world would be a fine thing, and would do much to put amateur lawn tennis on a real amateur basis. There seems to be no real reason why such tournaments should not be held, and now that Vines and Cochet have cast their lot with the professionals, it is to be hoped that the amateur authorities will see the wisdom of permitting and even conducting open championships.

What effect Vines's departure from amateur ranks will have on America's Davis Cup prospects remains to be seen. At his best Vines was practically unbeatable; but this year found him far from form and he was of no aid in Davis Cup circles. That he could have been of greater service next year seems doubtful, judging from remarks credited to him of late. In fact, his move may result in certain alleged mistakes in American handling of Davis Cup teams being brought out in the open and corrected, if they are mistakes. One thing is certain, Vines had a right to jump into the professional ranks if he so desired; and if indications mean anything, it will do much toward clearing up a tennis situation which has needed serious attention for some time.

Senator Glass Sees a Buzzard

IF CARTER GLASS didn't call the Blue Eagle a "black buzzard," he should have. At least he should have if he remains Carter Glass, for it is entirely in character for the senior Senator from Virginia to take such a view of the emblem regarded by many Americans as the veritable blue bird of happiness. He voted against the National Industrial Recovery Act when Congress was still sitting on the blue eagle egg. As an old-line Democrat and extreme individualist, NRA probably doesn't look any better to him now that it has begun to grow claws.

If the noble bird does look like a buzzard to the fiery and lovable Senator, he should say so. There may be a war-time emergency in the United States, but there is not yet a moratorium on free speech. Indeed, the thinking which produces individual questioning and might lead to firm rejection of the national recovery effort is preferable to blind, sheeplike acceptance of the program. NRA will be injured far more by the ten gesturers who flaunt the Blue Eagle to help their business while neither understanding nor desiring its fundamental purposes, than it will by the one frank and sincere critic who objects to its methods. Unity of effort is undoubtedly required, but it must be intelligent unity.

The good citizen is one who supports reasonable and righteous government, but who also unhesitatingly voices opposition when he feels that the action of government is not reasonable and righteous. There is a good purpose behind the NRA program; and that good purpose will be best served if the purpose and the means for putting it into effect are thoroughly questioned and understood by citizens. Sincere objectors such as Senator Glass can help in that process, although their full usefulness may require something more than "black buzzard" epithets or mere refusals "to let anybody run my business."

And, of course, they can render the greatest service when they speak, as Senator Glass does, after having more than fulfilled the requirements of NRA in their own businesses.

The Cow and Chicago

FOR sixty-two years the legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow has run a close second to the famous exploit of that other bovine, so dear to the nursery, that jumped clear over the moon.

During all that time the carelessness of a cow which so nearly put a crimp in a century of progress has remained a romantic episode in the amazing career of the city of Chicago. "This is the cow that kicked the lamp that lit the barn that started the fire in Chicago" has been the text for many a homily extolling the dauntless overcoming of desperate obstacles as exemplified by the courageous citizens of the midwestern metropolis.

And now, on the very eve of the anniversary of that event, a lone survivor of the O'Leary family informs a disappointed world that the story, albeit picturesque, is nothing but a fairy tale. Mrs. Ledwell, daughter of Mrs. O'Leary, herself now a grandmother, stoutly affirms that in all these years guilt has been most unjustly laid to a cow which never had a chance to raise her voice to protest innocence. According to Mrs. Ledwell, the conflagration that burned two nights and a day was due to the unfortunate combination of boys and beer, and the butt of a cigar carelessly tossed in the hay. Which is another peg upon which many another homily might well be hung.

Mrs. Ledwell's version is probably correct, but she has shattered an illusion—if it really is an illusion—that millions would have preferred to cherish. It is not a light thing to spoil the pleasant fancy that the great city on Lake Michigan rises today from the ashes of a fire kicked into flame by the hoof of a cow. How could you do it, Mrs. Ledwell? Truth may sometimes be stranger than fiction, but this is one time when Americans would rather hug the fiction.

Editorial Notes

Production of bread that will turn stale extremely slowly is predicted within five years by a professor in the University of Amsterdam. One supposes thrifty housekeepers then will have to buy a special kind of hardened bread for the breakfast toast.

Inability to read, a judge has ruled, is no barrier to holding civil office in New York. Possibly this explains why, in the past, some incumbents have failed to take cognizance of the handwriting on the wall.

It might be better for all concerned if, during the brief interval that must elapse until NRA codes are clarified, the privilege of calling strikes is restricted to the umpires.

By grafting, a Californian has grown twenty-three kinds of fruit on one tree, but political grafters aim to produce only plums for themselves.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Mr. Wells Peers Far Into the Future

LUNCHING in a London club the other day with Wilson Harris, the editor of the Spectator, we were joined by H. G. Wells. Always much in the public eye, Mr. Wells is today more so than usual because of his effort to peer into the economic and political future of the world, with results set forth in his book, "The Shape of Things to Come," just published. This sort of essay in prophecy is no novelty to this author, who indeed began his literary career as a writer of what his publishers call "fantastic and imaginative romances." Perhaps those earlier tales, notably "Gods Like Men," and "The Sleeper Wakes," were more readable than this later ponderous volume in which he predicts a century of chaos and distress out of which finally emerges "the modernized world state, socialistic, cosmopolitan and creative."

Indeed I am not certain that their fantasies are not quite as easily accepted as will be the processes through which the author, quite logically, conducts his readers to the world-wide reconstruction which he foresees. But in this latest endeavor to gaze into the future further than mortal eye can see, Mr. Wells has avoided the supernatural which played so large a part in his earlier romances, and builded his structure wholly of materials now lying ready for use.

It is not precisely easy reading, this tract of 430 packed pages. The writer, indeed, has worked out his theories with an infinitude of detail, a lavish citation of authorities and a logical marshalling of evidence. Of course the support of a proposition is rendered simple if one can manufacture his own evidence, and create his own authorities out of a lively imagination. As practically all of the action of his book is in the future, the reader rubs his eyes at the matter-of-fact juxtaposition of quotations from Cordell Hull and Upton Sinclair with others from "Aubrey Wilkinson," published in 1991, or "Fuller-Metsch" in 2001. Incidentally, the view of the latter authorities seem much more intelligent.

* * *

Briefly the scheme of the book is this: A professor—who really ought to be part of the famous Technocracy group—finds himself strangely gifted with the power of prophecy. He bequeathes to the writer a mass of papers in cipher from which fragmentary accounts of the progress of the world are drawn. The opening chapters mingle so shrewdly comment upon the actual happenings known to all men, with grave accounts of the occurrences in the early future—"the days after tomorrow" the author calls the period—that the reader is sometimes puzzled to tell where the factual narrative ends and the fiction begins. The story is so up to date as to draw lessons from the failure of the London Economic Conference, and even to comment on the inadequacy of the efforts of "Roosevelt II."

As a result of these, and other failures of the governing classes of today seeking a remedy for existing ills, chaos overwhelms the world. A new war halves the civilized population, brings bankruptcy and disorganization upon society, and spreads pestilence and famine upon mankind. As Mr. Wells puts it: "The immediate causes of the world collapse in the twentieth century were first monetary inadaptability; secondly, the disorganization of society through increased productivity, and third, the great pestilence." "The every day life of man," he goes on to say, "is economic and not belligerent, and it was strangled by the creditor."

To me, a peculiarly interesting feature of Mr. Wells's discussion of existing evils and the results which will inevitably follow for years to come is his insistence upon a faulty theory of money as a fundamental reason for world-wide distress. Only the creation of an international monetary system can make the world's business stable in times of unrest, he wisely argues. If one doubts that, let him read chapter five of Lloyd George's "War Memories" just published. Mr. Wells, having the fictionist's license to do just what he wants to with the world, does not, however, attempt to persuade existing states to establish an international currency. He merely sweeps them all into chaos and erects the "world state militant," with, of course, a monetary unit that serves all mankind.

* * *

The old states went down in a red welter of war, pestilence, bankruptcy and revolution. How was the new world state built out of these anarchic fragments? The expedient Mr. Wells chooses is clever and not wholly illogical. The one public function which had to some extent survived the world-wide collapse was transportation by air and sea. At a conference of a comparatively few leaders the "Air Control" was formed. It quickly acquired monopoly power over air routes, ports, airdromes, coal mines, oil wells, mines. It was not a government, but a monopoly so powerful that none of the weakened states could cope with it. Its enemies could go nowhere—for all means of transport were in its control; they could not press propaganda against it for it held the wires, the wireless and the mails subject. As it became more powerful, it created allied but subordinate "controls," covering practically every branch of human endeavor.

In brief, instead of building the world state on a political foundation, an all-embracing economic combination, a trust was built up which in turn established the state for its own protection. But at all times the economic power was frankly the master of the political aim of government—even as it is today secretly.

I shall not attempt to give within the space of this article any comprehensive or adequate summary of this ponderous and meaty volume, any more than I should attempt to report the author's conversation at the Reform Club. Enough to say of both that they showed a "popular" novelist transformed into a political seer. It is quite true that the transformation has not been sudden. Nearly all of Mr. Wells's novels since 1914 have been shot through with a thread of political philosophy. Critics indeed complain that they are often more tracts than romances.

Indeed, in the last paragraph of this, his latest volume, the author throws romantic pretense to the winds, and, casting off the mask of the prescient professor, and speaking in his own proper person, says:

> When the existing governments and ruling theories of life, the decaying religions and the decaying forms of today have sufficiently lost prestige through failure and catastrophe, then, and then only, will world-wide reconstruction be possible. And it must needs be the work, first of all, of an aggressive order of religiously devoted men and women who will try out, and establish and impose a new pattern of living upon our race.

How Scotch Is Aberdeen?

By SYDNEY A. CLARK

NOT one whit Scotcher in the popular connotation of the word than any other city on the globe. That at least was my impression gained on a recent stay there. I noticed an incident on an excursion steamer that refuted the usually accepted characterization. A little machine was attracting great crowds of children. The game was to drop a penny in the slot, which then caused three wheels to revolve at different speeds. The player then pressed down a lever, trying to stop the three wheels on one of several combinations. If successful the player won a handful of big British coppers. If not, the penny was irretrievably lost.

Of course the children mostly lost their pennies and there were doleful expressions on many a young face. Noticing this a huge Scotsman with a loud-checked suit, a boiled-beef face and a good rich burr, approached with an air that boded the machine no good. He inserted penny after penny after penny and at last he won. Something like a double handful of coppers rolled into his great hairy paws. He turned and surveyed the children with an expression that was anything but "Scotch."

"How many of you bairrns put your big penny in that infurrnal thing?" he asked.

Nearly every hand flew up and thereupon with a fine rough grace and many a humorous comment he dealt out his pennies to all that clustering flock. Even the children who had not lost received a penny just the same. It was a delightful and heart-warming spectacle which I shall never forget.

Aberdeen is a city of granite and a city of fish. Its granite construction is impressive in the extreme. The brick and dingy plaster of many British cities gives way to clean white granite, which is as nearly impervious to smoke and grime as any material can be. Marischal College, the fine Municipal Buildings, the cathedrals old and new, and nineteen out of every twenty dwellings and commercial buildings are of this noble material, a quarter of a million tons of which are quarried each year in Aberdeenshire.

In normal times a hundred Aberdonian firms are engaged in the business of polishing granite, an art which had been lost since the Pharaohs' time until in 1818 Alexander Macdonald of Aberdeen rediscovered it. Through this interesting Macdonald establishment I wandered one day to the sound of steel drills and the whir of many rotary polishers. It is very much a going concern after 115 years.

Fish is even more a giant industry. At least 400 tons of it are landed every morning in the year, which means (if we exclude Sundays as the Aberdonians most rigorously do) 126,000 tons a year, or *a quarter of a billion* pounds. The finny creatures are of the most astonishing variety and I would need the pen of Ibañez (as in "Mare Nostrum") to do them justice. They fascinated me, each one from the Jumbo Skate to the John Dory fish, the only one with a Christian name, but with very un-Christian habits, for he wears a pleasant fishy smile until his victim is near and then shoots his jaws out like a Jack-in-the-box, incloses his prey and—smiles once more.

The Angler Fish is a still greater villain. He opens his immense jaws like the lid of a pirate's sea chest, hangs a cheery lantern in front of the door and after a satisfactory number of herring have entered, thinking this a delightful clubroom of some sort, the wicked Angler clamps to his massive jaws, which are armed with a double row of barbed teeth.

I was taking notes on the Conger Eel one morning as the guide reeled off a tale I found especially fascinating. It seems that the baby Congers from American and British waters meet in mid-ocean and fraternize until they are fully grown, whereupon each contingent returns to its own "native heath." At a moment when my pencil was particularly active and my intelligent expression was functioning nicely, my feet suddenly shot out from under me—just like that.

I was literally covered from head to foot with the fishy mess in which I had been standing. My notebook was as if each leaf had been carefully hand-dipped in the ichtheous fluid. My pencil was missing.

Time healed the wounds, which were chiefly to my pride. Gasoline eventually removed the rich aroma from my clothing. Even the pencil was salvaged and is, as a matter of fact, writing this very article.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Better Business

EFFICIENCY experts have discovered that courtesy is an asset of importance in the conduct of any business. It requires no citation of cases to prove that politeness pays.

The rules of business courtesy and its effects upon customers ought to be incorporated in every school program and home system—at least in principle. The rules of business courtesy are wrapped up in five favorable actions of customers. Customers are chiefly influenced by interest of the employees in their needs, the quality of information given, the mode of address of the employee, politeness and courtesy in act and word, and neat attire, which is a form of politeness. . . .

How much of this grace is conferred upon the youth of today by their parents and home surroundings? If it is true that modern youth is without reverence and respect, where does the fault lie?

"All doors are open to courtesy," goes an old German proverb. Is there a better business motto? —*Helena (Mont.) Record-Herald.*

Religion and Recovery

RELIGION is the joy of unselfish living. The commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" embraces all laws, solves all personal problems. It eliminates, automatically, selfishness, condemnation, anger, and doubt. It is a complete, joyful way of life for social man.

. . . . General Johnson's exhortation to the nation's business and labor to carry out the National Recovery Act is a manifestation both unique and unprecedented. This act is not Socialism, nor is it Fascism. Although the General did not use the words deity or religion, the whole program is, in fact, an application of the commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Under national regulation, we are all to coöperate until each of our neighbors has a share in the nation's work. At the same time, we are to maintain self-respect and initiative. American individualism is to be made socially helpful. . . .—*Henry Goddard Leach, in the Forum.*